

Troutt fosters 'unity-progress' theme

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
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Romulus Mayor Terry L. Troutt is sticking to a campaign promise of improving council-mayor cooperation...and it started with a lengthy session on progress.

The recently-elected mayor held the meeting last week with members of the city council to discuss Romulus' needs, and his plan for growth in an effort to "clear the air" of any animosity which may remain from the hard-fought Nov. 6 general election.

"It was a good informative meeting," Troutt said, "and I was impressed with the attitude of everyone in attendance."

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improve the city, we'll be getting along alright."

Troutt should have expected no problems from four members of the Romulus City Council.

They were elected as part of the Troutt Team--the slate of administrative and legislative candidates running with Troutt in an effort to "sweep the old" from city hall.

But three members of the council, two

former members of the State for Integrity and Quality in Romulus Government, and an independent candidate, had the potential of fighting Troutt during his term in office.

"THEY WEREN'T elected with me, to fight for the programs I pledged myself to," Troutt said, "but the fortunate thing is they were elected to carry out essentially the same programs as the Troutt Team members."

"It's just that we may disagree on the

methods to implement those programs."

Troutt said every candidate has recognized the need for an industrial coordinator, for improved recreation, for better city planning and for better city services.

"IF THE CANDIDATES weren't interested in those items, they wouldn't have been running for election," he explained.

"I'm hoping that every candidate can bury the hatchet for awhile in an effort to get

Romulus moving," he said. "I asked the councilmen if they'd work for 18 months to improve the city, and leave the last six months of their terms for the chopping, if that has to be done to get reelected."

"I think 18 months of cooperation will go a long way to better this town, and I'm sure every councilman will agree."

TROUTT INTENDS to set up regular monthly dinners with the council, the city's elected administrators, the city's consultants and appointed department heads.

It will be a no punches pulled session, where everyone is open to criticism, and allowed to talk out the problems we may have," Troutt said. "If it works as good as this first meeting, it'll make a better understanding government in Romulus than this city has ever seen."

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Recount may change council; Block's 5 vote win challenged

Officials of the Wayne County Elections Commission will start counting today to see if Fred Junior Block's five vote victory over Robert Martin, and 10-vote victory over Richard Butz in the city's

Nov. 6 council election will stand.

Elections officials started counting at 8:30 this morning, and were expected to be finished by late today with the count of the city's 15 precincts and two absentee voter

"counting boards" to determine if there was an error which gave Block his narrow victory.

City Clerk Leonard Folmar said he expects no change in the election results, despite the close election.

"OUR OWN BOARD of Canvassers takes meticulous care to insure that all results are accurate," Folmar said.

"There hasn't been much change in other recounts, as I recall, and I don't expect any change this time either."

"However, if there is any, I'd expect it to be in the absentee voter counting boards."

Block took the seventh, and last, council spot with 2,151 votes in the Nov. 6 general election. Martin polled 2,146 votes and Butz polled 2,141 votes in the election.

"I GUESS if I were the one who finished five votes behind, I'd call for a recount," Folmar said. "However, there are getting to be a habit."

The members of the elections commission were called to check the city's final vote tallies following the Aug. 7 primary election by former city councilman Edmund Bizek, Jr., who finished 58 votes behind Beverly McAnally in the polling for the 14th and last spot on the city council primary ballot.

That recount turned up no

change in the results. Mrs. McAnally then finished as the top council vote getter in the general election.

"I don't begrudge anyone the right to a recount," Folmar said, "but people have to remember that these elections, and the counting, are watched by many different people."

"Not only do we have poll workers to keep track of the counting, but we also have challengers from all the camps at most of the polling places."

"IT'S PRETTY DIFFICULT to make mistakes with that many people watching to make sure we don't."

To obtain the recount, the challengers had to pay \$5 per precinct they wanted counted--a total of \$85, if all 15 precincts and both counting boards are checked.

The money doesn't cover the entire cost of the recounting by the elections commissioners.

The city must pay each commissioner for mileage to the city, and for lunches during the day of the counting.

Push tighter controls

City conducts 'Audit'

Tighter regulations on the use of city goods are what the Romulus City employees have to look forward to.

Romulus Mayor Terry L. Troutt intends to instill tighter inventory controls to make sure the city's goods are not "squandered needlessly." In fact, he will be hiring an inventory control officer for the city's Department of Public Works in the near future, he said.

"It's not one's fault, but in the past, there was a great loss of city goods, from gasoline to tools," Troutt explained. "One of the things which will save the taxpayers money will be to utilize the city's property to its best use."

A TEAM OF auditors began a check yesterday to inventory the goods the city has on hand, at the order of City Treasurer John B. Lewkowicz, and Troutt intends to use the information obtained from that check to place controls on the city's usage of property.

"Our city employees are going to have to be more concerned about what they use," Troutt said. "For instance, in an effort to conserve gasoline, and to cut down on our needless bills, I'll be establishing a type of 'charge card' gasoline procurement system, where only an em-

ployee designated by card is allowed to gas up the city vehicles, and where only gasoline which is signed for by the employee is pumped into our city trucks."

Further, our employees will have to be keeping tighter track on the mileage they run up during the day, so we can determine where all this gasolene is going."

"I'M NOT FOR employees jockeying around the town to kill time, because it wastes gas, and the taxpayer's money."

Troutt said his "inventory control officer" will set up a system similar to that used in industry to keep track of city tools.

"Anyone in need of a tool must sign out for that tool, and be responsible for its return, for instance," Troutt said. "In industry, you're given a special tool for as long as you work in the plant, and it's replaced if it's broken, but, if it's lost you have to replace it."

"It's the only foolproof way the city can make sure employees do not squander its goods."

Another portion of Troutt's control program will be the hiring of engineer Ed Orr as a special consultant.

"ORR WILL EVALUATE the equipment we have on hand at the DPW, and the needs of the city, so we can determine what equipment is

adequate, and what equipment is unnecessary," Troutt said.

"He will also be on hand to evaluate plans for renovating the city's new DPW building, to make sure it meets the needs of the city, and it saves us money," he explained.

"It's all part of making sure the taxpayers get the most for their money," he explained.

"Every elected official, and city worker, is bound by honor to make sure the taxes aren't squandered."

"We'll just set up a system to make it easier for everyone to remember."

To save energy

Romulus to curtail Yule scene lighting

Romulus Mayor Terry L. Troutt has his employees on order to "watch what you use" when on city duty.

With an eye on the nation's dwindling energy reserves, Troutt ordered city employees to use their vehicles only as much as is necessary, and to watch the use of electricity and other energy sources until the crisis, caused by the cut-off of Arabian oil from the United States, subsides.

"I listened to President Nixon Sunday night," Troutt said, "and when he talks about us wasting energy, it's true."

"I CHECKED my own home after the speech, and found a door open to the den, even though I wasn't using it, and didn't need to heat it, two televisions going and lights on all over the place."

"Americans just have to become more aware of what

they use in the normal course of the day."

Troutt said Romulus' downtown section will not be lighted this Christmas, in an effort to save energy.

"ALTHOUGH WE need the spirit during the Christmas season," Troutt said, "we'll have to find other ways to obtain it than by putting up lights in the downtown area."

"We will have a few lights on at city hall this year, to keep in the spirit a little, but I don't think that's too great a drain on the energy resources."

"We'll only be turning them on during special times, anyhow."

Troutt said "it's a tragedy" that the United States should be swept into the so-called fuel crisis.

"THE RICHEST and best nation in the world shouldn't suffer anything like this," Troutt said. "But, I'm afraid the politicians are playing around in the nation's capitol with Watergate and their political games too much to meet the crisis at this time."

"I hope now they'll see the light, and end all this acting, to cope with the nation's real problems."

"They ought to feel disgraced that we slipped into this crisis without warning."



WHAT A FISH — Proof of the state's pledge to restock Belleville Lake with "big game fish" took place yesterday when 722 "rainbow trout" were planted in the Western Wayne County man-made lake. And only one died during the replanting—as shown by a member of the state's fisheries division. More restocking is planned by the State—photo by Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Part of \$11 million project

Board purchases site for new junior high

By KAY DeBORD
Of the Roman Staff

The Romulus Board of Education voted this week to complete the purchase of a 36-acre site on Wick Road for the construction of a new junior high school that is part of a \$11 million building school expansion program.

The action, taken Monday night, allows the board to take up the option at a cost of \$140,000, which followed a favorable purchase report from the architectural firm of Charles Sherman Associates. The Sherman report in-

cluded test borings for possible foundation problems and a topographical survey of the property. Also favorably reported was the availability of water and gas lines where tap-ins can be made on Wick Road.

BUILDING PLANS will get underway once the educational specifications for the school are decided on by the board and administrators.

The board also approved a circulation desk for the library at the junior high school. The low bid approved was that of the Michigan Products Company, \$408 for the multi-use desk and \$42 for a chair.

The board also authorized Romulus Junior High School Principal Stuart C. Hobbs to get estimates on carpeting the school library.

Hobbs advised the board that \$700 had been turned over to him by the junior high school student council for an unspecified purchase to enhance the school, and that there was a profit balance of \$300 from school pictures that could be added toward the purchase.

HOBBS WAS ALSO instructed to come back to the board in December with an expanded history electives

curriculum. The request came after junior high teacher Bob LaChance presented a proposed curriculum of 10-week mini-classes in various aspects of history...a required junior high course.

The proposed mini-classes would include cultural relations, comparative governments and economic systems, case studies of American government from its origins to the present time.

THE NEED for additional subjects were pointed out by board members, who requested that more be added in order that the students could have a broader choice and to assure there would be no repeating of classes on the part of the student.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Thomas Colarossi, a teacher in the system since 1968, as head of the social sciences department at Romulus Junior High and the Middle School.

Also, tenure was approved for Judith Niemann, second grade teacher at Harrison School. Muriel Peel, kindergarten teacher at Mt. Pleasant School and Cheryl Wilcox, home economics teacher at the junior high school.



THAT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — Kirk Pennington, 4, and Elizabeth Bentley, 6, chat over a book entitled "Christmas Bunny" at the Romulus Library. The children, as all children

in Romulus, are "boning up" on their Christmas lore to prepare for that special season of lights and tinsel and religious importance at the end of the year. — Roman photo.

On the inside

The football season is over, but in Western Wayne County they're talking about this year's outstanding area prep athletes named to the Associated Newspapers' "All Area Football Team." At the same time, in an unprecedented move, this newspaper has named an "honorary" member to the team...Huron's Ron Sumenick. See stories and photos on Page B-1.

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North Junior High lists 'honor roll' students

North Junior High School in Belleville has announced its honor roll for the first marking period of the first semester.

The honor roll lists the names of 24 students who have earned an all "A" average during the period.

Students listed on the honor roll are:

SEVENTH GRADE

All "A"
Eva Boyd, Michael Chen, Lisa Collins, Cindy Cyriak, Kimberly Edson, Scott Hirsch, Shawn Lawson, Michael McClure, Thomas McDonald, Pollyann Perkins and Susette Sherry.

"B"

Marianne Adams, Teresa Adkins, Tony Allison, Kimberly Alspaugh, James Anderson, Chris Aughney, Debbie Barnes, Cynthia Bellanger, Alice Biggans, Thomas Blaharski, Deborah Blevis, Michael Books, Kim Bowles and Penelope Boyd.

Lori Budrick, Chuck Bullock, Peggy Cairn, Curtiss Cardinal, Jeffrey Clark, Barry Clausel, Shellie Clayton, Veronica Collier, Tony Cook, Belinda Cooke, Chris Cousineau, James Craven, Gordon Eccles, Richard Elgas and Timothy Ellsworth.

Joanne Ensch, Patricia Fleming, Dwight Ford, Debbie Franklin, Joan French, Edward Freysinger, Angelina Garcia, Peggy Gauthier, Philip Gibson, Claudia Good, Steven Gray, Teddy Greer, Terry Greve, Ethyl Groves, Albert Gwilt and Danford Hall.

Nathan Hall, Mark Hammond, Jeffery Harper, Jill Harvey, Robert Hayes, Carmen Hermosillo, Michael Herndon, Robert Hollenbeck, Paul Holm, Sheila Horner, Judith Hrabosky, Pamela Huddleston, Douglas Jesse, Kathi Klonaris, Jerry Keenmon and Denise Keller.

Joseph Kennedy, Kathleen Kinsman, Jeffrey Krebs, Scott Krebs, Kimberly Kusper, Michael Lange, Jeffrey Locke, Sandra Long, Debra Lorbeske, Cheryl Love, Karen Lynn Lyons, Kathy Lyons, Craig Manning, Roger Marcum and Charles Martin.

Clarence Massey, Michael McDaniel, Carol McInerney, Lori Minder, Traci Minter, Angela Kody, James Moriarty, Tina Grosso, Sharon Morioka, Wayne Morris, Dannie Mullins, Diana Mullins, Patricia Neelley, Robert Newman, Millard Nichols, Cynthia Nugent and Sharon O'Rourke.

Angela Ostrowski, Anthony Ostrowski, Kyle Owen, Walter Palka, Brian Parks, Terry Patterson, Kelvin Patterson, Douglas Perry, Carolyn Phillips, Cheryl Plunkett, Mark Priest, John Quener, Kelly Qulton, Donna Raupp, Robin Riggs, Lisa Ross and Terry Runyon.

Paul Ryznar, Tina Saylor, Robert Sayre, Mark Schimmel, Karen Schooler, Tracey Schultz, Race Smith, Adri Smolinski, Kathy Sobieralski, Melody Southward, Gregory Sprout, Theresa Staugs, Cindy Stanton, Elizabeth Stapleton, Jill Stevens, Teresa Sweett.

Mary Sweeney, Joseph Thomas and Darryl Thompson.
Peggy Thompson, David Turner, Cheryl Urbanak, Joy Warblow, Elizabeth Watkins, Susan Westerberg, Howard Whitmer, Richard Wilms, Geoffrey Wing, Darlene Wright and Kevin Wyle.

EIGHTH GRADE

All "A"

Carla Bullard, Brian Clark, Eric Davis, Gregory Davis, Carol Gefre, Patricia Greene, Emma Lou Jarvis, Mary Kilanski, Annette Ostrowski, Teresa Shepherd and Sherman Wright.

"B"

Patrick Aime, Rebecca Armstrong, Joseph Ayotte, Lera Bennett, Mark Biggans, Katherine Birbeck, Janet Bly, David Bryant, Darlene Brock, Frank Bujro, Bart Burger, Tina Dee Carr, Diane Clayton, Robin Coldiron, Terry Cole and Jannell Collier.

Charles Colwell, Jeannine Cox, Debra Claycraft, Madeline Croson, Sandra Daunt, Linda Diehl, Vonda Derryberry.

John Dickerson, Nan Dunkelberger, Karen Dyer, Randall Elgas, Kathy Ferrell, Everett Garry, Deborah Gary, Connie Gilbert, Sandra Ooss, Jeffrey Greaves, Michael Grubbe, Teresa Hackney and Katherine Hall.

Brian Harris, Sherry Hartman, Dixie Hayes, Dennis Hayward, Joann Heath, Denise Henry, Alesi Hermosillo, Jenny Herr, Laurie Hill, Robyn Holman, Robert Hubbard, Mary Huddleston, Beverly Johnson, Stanley Johnson, David Jones, Judi Jones, Richard Jones, Denise Jorgensen and Jeffrey Kelly.

Debra Kostelic, Laurie Ladd, Kimberly LaMoine, Barbara Lang, Laura LeBlanc, Joyce Ledy, Ardi Lileman, John Loop, Jeffrey Mason, James McCarthy, Kay McClinton, Thomas Memering, Cynthia Messer, Gina Mickels, Tammy Minder, Virginia Minyard and Robert Mitchell.

Melanie Moody, Edward Moore, Henry Leon Moore, William Mullins, Stephen Nelson, Denise Nertwick, Jody Neupert, Michael O'Rourke, Valerie Osborne, Denise Overbee, Craig Pidge, Kevin Palka, Kathy Pozze, David Prager and Elizabeth Purcell.

Brian Ralls, Doris Reaves, Donna Richardson, Curtis Ritter, Gary Rouser, Craig Samonek, Lori Schmidt, Bonita Shankle, Daniel Skyles, Angela Smith, Paul Smith, Suzann Somayor, Mary Stanel, William Stanel, Mark Starlin and Kimberly Sterling.

Wesley Strickland, Dru Strobel, Diane Sulman, Sallie Sylvester, Judith Syria, Marianne Szilins, Terry Templeman, Lajoyce Thomas, Stephen Thompson, Dana Thorp, Cindy Townsend, Brent Verrot, Denise Viers and Kim Vincent.

Chris Waddell, Keith Walls, Robert White, Ronald Welcome, Anthony Young, Theresa Wilcox, Cynthia Williams, Shari Wilson, Victoria Wing, Jonny Woelsters and Colleen Wood.

NINTH GRADE

All "A"

Lisa Linda Chen and Karen Dickerson.

Joe E. Abraham, Joe N. Abraham, Mike Balderston, Sherry Barger, Linda Barker, Daniel Beck, Patricia Bingham, Judith Bly, Robin Bown, Lottie Buche, Kathleen Buckle, Gregory Buckner, Edward Budrick, Donald Buhro, Deborah Bunnell and Laura Colley.

Benny Collins, Connie Cook, David Cooper, Donna Cox, Michelle Cullin, Thomas Dawson, Deborah Dietrich, Jimmy Dyer, Scott Dubois, Karen Dunham, Kimberly Eichold, Cynthia Ellsworth, Joseph Ensch, Tammy Fisher, Robert Fleming, Valerie Ford and Teresa Franklin.

Harold Gable, Kellie Gale, Larry Gefre, Bruce Gielinski, Andrew Gohl, Kathleen Griess, Gary Hacker, Karl Hall, William Hall, Steven Harsch, Daniel Hayden, Cheryl Holm, Jennifer Hook, Mari Lynn Horton, Jeffery Hubbard, Cynthia Hudson, Willie Johnson and Mike Jordan.

Stanley King, Susan Krebs, Elena Kumar, Daniel LaFramboise, Christopher Laskowski, Joni Lindblad, Cynthia Long, Colleen Malone, Melissa Mansel, Laura Maynard, Kathryn McClure, Michael McDonald, Ronald Meier, Richard Muse, Carlene O'Dell and Denise Ostrowski.


Marsha Owen, Linda Pierce, Ina Pielz, Jonathan Poole, Jennette Quinzy, Daryl Qulton, Donald Raupp, Thomas Ray, Jane Reinheckel, Sidney Rhodes, Frank Richey, Michael Root, Tina Rossi, Roy Rutherford, Robin Samonek, Lillian Saylor and Larifa Schultz.

Joel Sherry, Mary Simkins, Arvilla Simpson, Kenneth Starlin, Mark Stoetion, Tina Sweett, Suzann Sylvester, Karen Thomas, David Thompson, Dennis Thompson, Karen Thornberry, Sheila Thurman, Jerry Townsend, Marsha White, Keith Williams, Robin Wilson, Jan Wisniewski, David Wolfe and Deborah Wright.



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Romulus scouts present awards to pack members

Cub Scout Pack No. 735 sponsored by the Cory Elementary School in Romulus highlighted its November pack meeting with the presentation of awards and badges to pack members.

Following the opening flag ceremony at the pack session, Cubmaster David Glazier presented Mrs. Rose Sullivan with a den mother's patch, Mrs. Carol Tucker with an assistant den mother's patch and Mrs. Sharon Muncy with a track committee patch.

The cub awards were presented to: Ricky Daniels, Steve Schorling and Alan Daniels—recruitment patches.

In Den Five—Charles Earl, bobcat patch; Jimmie Shehan, bobcat patch and bear book; Kevin Sullivan, bobcat patch and wolf book; Jeff Muncy, assistant denner rope; John Zaleski, denner rope; and Stephen Bickman, bear book.

John Maddish of Den Three received his denner rope. In Den Two the awards included: Stephen Bickel, bobcat patch and bear book; Jeff Krets, bobcat patch, wolf badge and bear book; and Jeff Dunn, bear book.

In Den One bobcat patches went to Greg Christopher, Jeffery Tucker, Thomas Pare,

Roger Harris, Jack Moores, Rickie Rice and Robert Rice. Gayle Glazier and Bonnie Schorling were presented with Huron District Den Leaders Training Awards.

Several Webelos were presented patches for their participation in the Fall Camporee held in October.

Tim Jerome was advanced from Webelos to the Boy Scout.

Webelos earned a total of 27 activity badges, a record for any single month. They are: Steven Medina, one badge; Tim Jerome, two badges; Shannan Rhodes, three badges; Matt Whitefoot, three badges; Kevin Whittenberg, four badges; Joey Waiter, four badges; Kenny Roberts, four badges; Steve Schorling, five badges and David Glazier, one badge.

Belleville residents gain honor

Two Belleville residents recently were named to the Beta Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

They are Teresa Bies, 46545 Willis, and A. Keith Patalocco, 605 W. Columbia.

To be initiated into the chapter, students must achieve the rank of junior and have a general point average of 3.25 or higher out of a possible four points. They also must excel in their classes and demonstrate potential as leaders in the field of education, according to a college spokesman.

Record number of voters turn out for city election

A record number of voters turned out for the Belleville city election last Tuesday. Eight hundred and twenty-five voters out of a total registration of 1,600 cast ballots. Voting by precincts including absentee ballots was as follows:

Candidates For Mayor	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Absentee
Royce Smith	275	132	78
Douglas Cullin	237	50	33
Candidates For Council			
Nelson Boone	167	79	71
Kenneth Palmer	247	105	79
Thomas Hamlin	140	90	48
Ellis Amerman	219	51	78
Andrew Thom	243	50	35
Robert Tontalo	295	63	34
Burma Wertz	182	46	24
Howard Stinehour	268	48	37
Julie Jurinic	51	54	13
Stewart Potts	117	59	29

Road commission studies drinking in Victory Park

Action by the Wayne County Road Commission on a Belleville City Council resolution regarding the prohibition of alcoholic beverages in Victory Park and the establishment of an earlier closing hour awaits a commission study.

Complaints by citizens about drinking in the park, located at Huron River Drive and Main Street, prompted the city council to request the county prohibit alcoholic beverages and institute an earlier closing hour. The road commission has jurisdiction over Victory Park.

A commission spokesman said that the problems prevailing at Victory Park also are occurring in other Wayne County parks.

Edwin E. Mika, parks and recreation superintendent for the county, added that a thorough study of the rules currently in effect for all Wayne County parks and parkways is being planned for the near future, and the rules pertaining to alcoholic beverages and the park's closing time will be given special attention.

"After our study has been completed, we will be in a better position to advise you as what revisions, if any, will be made to the rules and

regulations especially as they may affect Victory Park," Mika said.

In other matters, the council moved to halt the city's current street paving program until spring due to the upcoming winter weather and frost conditions.

The new sidewalks which also are part of the city's new improvement program, will be continued until weather brings a halt to such work.

Some of the streets yet to be paved and must wait until spring are Biggs, Robbe, Egmont and Wexford. Construction crews hope to complete paving on Greylock Street.

Thrift Shop set to open

The Helping Hand Thrift Shop in Romulus is open this year in the basement of the special services building of the Romulus School District, 7335 Washington St., Romulus.

Hours for the shop are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays.

Tuesday's hours are to accept donations from people in the community, and Thursday's hours are from distributing items to those in need from the area.

Information on the Thrift Shop can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 375 in Romulus, or by calling Mrs. Lois M. Sweet 326-1140.

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GET BACK OUT THERE — A state fisheries division employee "shoo" large rainbow trout back out to Belleville Lake during yesterday's restocking of game fish at the popular area lake. Earlier, the Department of Natural

Resources stocked the lake with 10,000 blue gills. Plans are also in the making to "plant" more than 100,000 small mouth bass in the lake.

No other promises

Mayor Troutt defends awarding of position

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Of the Roman Staff

The head of Terry L. Troutt's "Department of Responsive Government" was promised a job in the city government prior to the time Troutt was elected Romulus' mayor, and it appears it will be the only job offer to a "campaign worker."

"Danny Lambert, a man I've known for years, and who got me involved in this election, was promised a job by me prior to the general election," Troutt stressed to an inquiry on job assignments.

"I told Danny, if I was going to take the mayor's job, he'd have to get involved too, to help me out," Troutt explained. "and I appointed him interim director of the department to make him keep that promise to help me."

LAMBERT IS the brother of Joseph Lambert, owner of the Landing Strip Lounge in downtown Romulus. The owner of the Lounge donated a part of the old township hall, which he purchased by bid from the city earlier this year, for Troutt's downtown election headquarters.

He also donated another floor of the old Township Hall

to the workers of the "Slate for Integrity and Quality" which backed former Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael.

Troutt admitted Lambert's brother donated money to his campaign, but added, "It wasn't on any understanding that I'd hire Danny."

"DANNY URGED me to get involved, to get the city moving again, and I took him up on it, providing he helped me too."

Lambert had worked with Troutt during the new mayor's eight-year term as Romulus Township supervisor, dating back to 1955. At that time, Lambert was Troutt's ordinance officer.

"He showed then, when he did essentially the same work he's doing now, that he could

do an outstanding job as director of either the ordinance or complaint departments," Troutt said. "He enjoys working with people, and helping them, and he has a good head on his shoulders."

"Those are all qualities I want in my administration," TROUTT SAID Lambert "didn't need a job" at the time of the election. "In fact," he added, "he's getting \$12,700 per year for his work, and that's what he was making before he took this job."

"So, he isn't really enriching himself by working for the city, but is trying to do some service to the people of Romulus."

Troutt said none of his other supporters are in line for a job

in his administration.

"I've had six or eight stop by personally to ask me for work," Troutt said, "and I've told each that while they were strong supporters of mine, and supported me like hell, they didn't have all the knowledge I wanted for the jobs they requested."

"I ALSO TOLD them that they campaigned for me to insure that the citizens of the city got the best service available, so they must have believed in that, and if they wanted a job, when they didn't possess all the qualifications, they weren't providing the best service they could."

"Some may be mad at me for it, but I think the majority should understand."

Pay next year!

Tax bills are due again

Romulus Taxpayers will be receiving a "Christmas Present" from their city government - but the governing officials don't want any credit for it.

City Treasurer John B. Lewkowicz is preparing tax bills for the city's residents to be mailed by Dec. 10 with the bill for county and half of the school taxes in Romulus for fiscal 1973-74.

"This is the earliest the rolls have come in for computation," Lewkowicz said, "so we're trying to get them out as soon as possible."

ALTHOUGH the bills come before Christmas, residents have until about the time most Christmas season bills come due - Feb. 28 - to pay their tribute to the county and the Romulus Schools.

There will be a bit of a

change in making payments to the city from the first tax bills, sent out in the early summer.

Checks for taxes should be made out to John B. Lewkowicz, city treasurer, instead of Albert Gliniski, who is listed as city treasurer on the bill.

LEWKOWICZ defeated Gliniski for the treasurer's post in the Nov. 6 general

election.

He will be sending the citizens of the city a memo to inform them of the change.

"We considered putting stickers on the bills, but decided that would be too costly," Lewkowicz said. "I'd hope the citizens watch for the memo and follow its directions to expedite the taxing procedure."

Harrison School Cub Scouts win prizes and honor awards

Prizes and awards galore were distributed at a recent Cub Scout meeting of Cub Pack 1739 of the Harrison Elementary School.

In addition to regular Cub Scout awards, youths, and parents attending the meeting were given prizes for their Halloween costumes.

Don Moyer and his brother Ronald took the two prizes in

the Webelos costume contest, Don taking first place as a "mummy" and Ronald taking second place as a girl.

Cub Scouts, Tony Jones, Kenny Hodgerhyde and Bernard Zarb took the top three prizes in their category - Tony taking first place honors for his old man's costume, Kenny taking second place as a fisherman and Bernard

finishing third as Count Dracula.

Little girl winners were Tammy Randall, 3, in first place and Ronda Waldrop, 4, in second place.

Three year old Scott Steffin took first place, and Bobby Lee Dinglley, 3, took second place in the "little boys" costume judging.

Ray Ziegler took first place in the adult competition for his "Great Pumpkin" get-up, while Cookie Ziegler took second place as "baby boo" and Pam Hodgerhyde took third place as a 1920s swimmer.

In addition to the contests, the cubs of the pack received their monthly awards.

Lee Allen Steffin, Paul Rudziak and Raymond Ziegler were given the "summertime award" for attending all three summer pack events.

Tony James received a Bobcat patch and a Project Sore patch.

Ronald and Donald Moyer received their Webelos books and scarfs and Paul Rudziak, a Webelos for only one month, received his citizenship, naturalist and athlete awards.

New Assistant Cubmaster Ron Arnett was welcomed to the meeting.

The next meeting of Pack 1739 will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in the Harrison Elementary School.

Mayor's bar is robbed

Two armed bandits robbed "Terry's Lounge"—the bar owned by Romulus Mayor Terry L. Troutt - of \$600 early Sunday morning.

The two bandits forced their way into the bar as the janitor for the establishment was locking the doors at 2 a.m. Saturday, and demanded "all the money in the till" from the girl operating the bar.

She handed them the cash tray from the register, which they emptied into a bag.

The two then fled, after pulling the phones in the bar from the walls.

Wayne County Sheriff's Detectives are investigating the robbery.

Inaugural time for Romulus

Every city official is invited to an "Inaugural" being sponsored by the Troutt Team for the citizens of Romulus.

To be held Dec. 14 at the Romulus Progressive Hall, the event will feature the music of two bands, beer and champagne, and dancing.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at \$5 apiece from any elected official in the city.

In the armed services

Airman Dennis J. DeCormier, the son of Mrs. Marjorie A. DeCormier of 31587 Ecorse Rd., Romulus, has graduated at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Norton AFB. Airman DeCormier is a 1973 graduate of Romulus High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Charles S. Dishart, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leo D. Dishart of 2877 Second St., Romulus, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jackeline R. Joannisse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Joannisse of 23657 Pine Dr., Romulus, graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A former student of Western High School in Detroit, she is scheduled to report to Ship's Servicemen School in San Diego, Calif.



JACKELINE JOANNISSE

Accept Santa letters

Children in Romulus wishing to write to Santa Claus have a chance, courtesy of the Romulus Jaycees.

The Jaycees have constructed a mailbox and have placed it in the parking lot of the Romulus City Hall, in the first island off of Wayne Road. Children who do not desire an answer to their letter need only drop it in the box.

If a child wishes to receive an answer, his parents are asked to drop a self-addressed stamped envelope in the letterbox with the child's letter.

Gaetano Leone is in charge of the project.

School menu

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Monday - chili con carne, sweet and sour cabbage, pineapple cup, milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday - beef sandwiches with gravy, buttered sweet potatoes, applesauce, bread and butter, and milk.

Next Wednesday - sloppy joes and hot dogs, butter corn, fruit cup, rolls, butter and milk.

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Meetings in Romulus

The Huron Township Board will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the township hall, 37290 Huron River Dr., New Boston.

The Huron Township Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the township hall, 37290 Huron River Dr., New Boston.

Deaths in area

Mrs. Zallia Killingbeck, 71, of Romulus, died Nov. 24, Uht Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

Mrs. Jessie M. Criss, 72, of Belleville, died Nov. 20, Roberts Brothers Funeral Home, Belleville.

Henry J. Koszykowski, 19, of Belleville, died Nov. 22, Roberts Brothers Funeral Home, Belleville.

Charles M. Kagarise, 66, of Belleville, died Nov. 23, Roberts Brothers Funeral Home.

Tony Vunich, 80, of Zephyr Hills, Fla., formerly of Belleville, died Nov. 22, Roberts Brothers Funeral Home, Belleville.

Alexander Richards, 84, of Romulus, died Nov. 23, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

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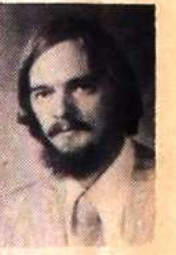
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Winograd blames Milliken

Closed state primary falls on deaf ears

By BOB BERG
Enterprise-Roman Lansing Bureau Chief



LANSING — The proposal to have closed primaries in Michigan has died in the delivery room.

It was put forth in September by a bi-partisan committee headed by Michigan Republican Chairman William McLaughlin and Democratic Chairman Morley Winograd. The two men and their cohorts had spent weeks putting together a 10-point political reform package which they hoped would strengthen the parties.

THE CORNERSTONE of the program was the idea of having every Michigan voter register as a member of a party or else as an independent. Voters would then only be allowed to vote in the primary of the party in which they were registered as a member. Independents could not vote in primaries.

Currently, Michigan voters select the party in

Democrats say cross-overs won it for George Wallace

which they want to vote after they enter the ballot booth. No one knows which party they select.

This means partisans can cross over and vote in the other party's primary if there are no good races in their own party. The cross over syndrome was blamed by Democrats for much of the strength Alabama Gov. George Wallace showed in the Michigan presidential primary last year.

THE REMAINING NINE points in the bi-partisan plan caused little excitement and have been endorsed by most members of both parties.

Gov. William G. Milliken endorsed about all of them in his special message to the Legislature on campaign reform.

But the closed primary concept ran into immediate trouble. House Republican Floor Leader Dennis Cawthorne of Manistee almost immediately criticized it and other legislators joined in.

Milliken, who had monitored the negotiations and given approval to at least putting the idea out for discussion, has said nothing since either for or against it. That has led Winograd to accuse Milliken of playing politics.

HOW MUCH OF A COMMITMENT Milliken actually made is known only to himself and the others with whom he talked. But even if he were to come out strongly for the closed primary, it's highly unlikely it would be adopted in the near future.

The truth is most legislators in both parties are afraid the idea is too unpopular with the general electorate and would not put it into law in an election year. This is the year of Watergate, and it is no time to do anything that would be interpreted as strengthening political parties.

It is this growing tendency of voters not to

identify themselves with one party or the other which led to the decision by party leaders the closed primary was needed more than ever in Michigan. It is already the law in 41 states and they think it is needed here.

BUT WITH VOTERS DRIFTING away from the parties, it is not the best time for lawmakers who have to face the voters next year to force the voters to either publicly identify themselves with one party or the other or else not vote at all in a primary. And it could be argued that such an approach, if viewed as a "strong-arm" tactic to help the parties, would actually hurt them more than the current situation.

If the political parties in Michigan are going to grow stronger and more influential, they're going to have to do it without a closed primary.

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As we see it

Supreme Court must rule against busing

We share the confidence expressed by Congressman William D. Ford that forced cross-district public school busing will be parked in the garage once and for all when the question rests before the U.S. Supreme Court.

With the announcement that the High Court will hear the Detroit-metro busing plan, also comes this refreshing bit of news; namely that the question has finally gotten to where it belongs—and away from lower "ivory tower" social experimenting federal judges.

When District Federal Judge Stephen Roth first accepted the cross-district busing concept, he spoke of plying through "uncharted waters," yet at no time during the chartering did the Detroit judge allow suburban school districts the right to speak.

He spoke of suburban school district lines as "invisible lines" established by the State Legislature and called upon the tearing down of those lines of individual freedom.

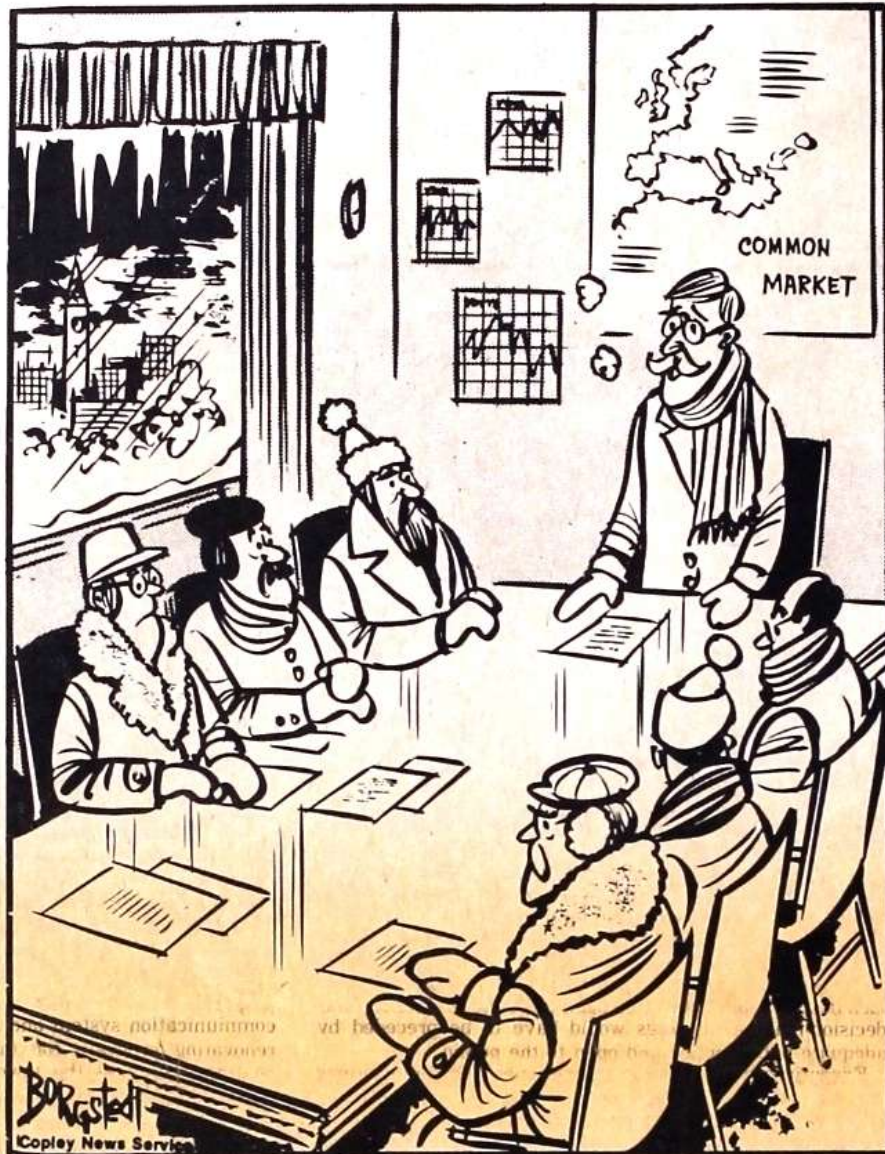
At this juncture, we anticipate that the Court will sustain Judge Roth's call for busing within the Detroit public school district—but no further.

If the courts are allowed to brush aside political and geographically established school and municipal district boundaries then we lose another round of freedom to a central domineering governmental structure—in this case from lifetime appointed lower federal district judges.

As Congressman Ford of the 15th District points out, the initial 1954 Supreme Court ruling against school segregation was based on whether a child in Kansas cannot be bused past a school closer to her home to a school farther away because of her race.

In the meantime, we must await the final ruling to be handed down by the Supreme Court, a decision not due until next spring according to Tom Ochiltree, our Washington Bureau Chief.

And we trust the High Court will weigh the facts and return a positive decision in support of the independence of local public school districts...and against 'Big Brother' government.



'All in favor of giving in to Arab oil demands, raise your right mitten!'

Gas rationing would be irrational

U.S. Chamber fears 'legalized' black market

The Arab oil embargo is taking its toll, and just how long the play will be tolerated is a moot question at this juncture.

And if it continues, gasoline rationing may return to the American scene—and shades of World War II rationing days.

The following approach to the question of gasoline rationing reflects the opinion of Arch Booth, executive vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Booth's comments follow:

Here's an interesting new parlor game for those cold winter nights at home: Try to devise a "fair" way to ration gasoline.

To play, answer the following questions: 1. How do we define a "priority" user? 2. How do we assign ration coupons to non-priority users? Per individual? Per car-owning household? Per car? 3. How do we prevent black markets?

Answer carefully. There are hidden traps in these questions.

For example, priority users. Let's say these are emergency and government vehicles and all industrial and commercial vehicles.

without even worrying about whether every truck trip is really necessary. And people who need to drive to work.

Then there's the coupon problem.

If we assign coupons "per car," the wealthier, multi-car families would probably

'If we assign coupons per car, the wealthier, multi-car families would probably get enough stamps.'

Who "needs" to drive to work? People who can't take public transportation. But what happens if millions of suburban commuters who now drive to work suddenly try to board the bus or subway? Obviously, there won't be room for all. And there is no way to build enough extra buses on short notice.

So, many of the people who have public transportation "available" still won't be able to use it. Car pools are the only way to fill that gap. But how do we decide who has a car pool "available"? It's an impossible job.

get enough stamps to run at least one of their cars as much as they pleased. (Why not buy a few old cars and register them, just for the extra coupons?)

If we assign coupons "per car-owning household," then multi-car families with a legitimate need for more than one car suffer.

Or suppose we assign coupons on a "per individual" or "per individual-of-driving-age" basis. If the coupons are non-transferable, those going to people who do not drive will either be wasted or transferred

illegally.

If the coupons are transferable, then people who do not want them could sell them. That seems fairer, since it gives the non-drivers a reward.

What we really have under this last scheme is a "legalized" black market. The government guarantees each nonessential user access to a minimum amount of fuel. Beyond that, he is allowed to bid for more on what amounts to an open market. This is probably the only way to prevent a real, Prohibition-size black market.

It is not unreasonable to assume that service station operators would become brokers for the extra, or "free-market," coupons.

Under these circumstances, if the retail price of gasoline was not controlled, then it would tend to rise to the level of the free-market coupons. At that point, we would have nonessential supplies rationed by price, rather than by the coupons, and there would be no need for coupons. Wish I had space to explain that. Think it over.

Voice of the people

DNR praises local support

Editor's Note—The following letter, written to citizens and officials of Belleville and Van Buren Township who took part in the Belleville Lake Project, merits area-wide readership—thus it appears in this week's "people's column." And if we may add, we join in the worthy salute.

The first and most difficult phase of the Belleville Lake reclamation project is now complete, and as you know we have started to restock the lake with game fish. The restocking will continue until the spring of 1975 when a balanced population of nearly 13 million game fish will have been introduced. We are sure that economic and aesthetic benefits will be well worth the effort.

Projects of this kind take the combined cooperation of a lot of people, and the DNR certainly did not lack community enthusiasm, support and cooperation when it tackled the Belleville project. Such community coordination does not just happen. It is sparked by the attitude and action of community leaders like yourself as well as Representative Gary Owen, Mayor Royce Smith and G.E. Gollwitzer.

We seldom find this degree of total commitment in a community. This enthusiasm was shown by 850 people at the public hearing Friday evening, Sept. 28, at the Belleville High School. Industry and individuals were there with donations to help support the operation. It's hard to be enthusiastic picking up tons of fish that have been dead

for several days but several hundred school children managed. The ladies were there every day, all day with hot coffee and sweet treats to make the time go faster for the workers, and I even took a picture of one of them pouring coffee for our men in the rain one day. Their free lunches of hot homemade beef stew and chicken will not be forgotten either.

Perhaps the thing that I admired most was the attitude of everyone I met. They seemed to understand and appreciate what was going on, and they were friendly. Our men who did the work noticed and appreciated this too. Although they put in some long hard days, even on through the weekend they seem to remain inspired. Local enthusiasm was contagious.

Since it is impossible for me to thank everyone who was involved with the project, I wish you would pass on our appreciation to as many as you can. I am sure the lake reclamation project they supported will return rich dividends to the community. It has already been recorded by the Department of Natural Resources as an outstanding example of community conservation cooperation, and we are looking forward to the day when we can return to work with you and the Belleville community again.

William E. Laycock
Regional Manager
Department of Natural Resources
State of Michigan



He'll watch others Dems' 'Godfather' campaigns for Bobby Crim

Editor's Note: The writer of the following article, Arnie Lutz, is a frequent contributor to our "Voice of the People Column," and formerly directed Inkster's Parks and Recreation Department.

By ARNIE LUTZ

Perhaps the Watergate scandal will change the precedent of the old politics set in this country, and a new politics, a young politics will emerge from the old, unethical ways of carrying on campaigns, financing them, running the government. For the only way to progress and better our living conditions is to keep struggling to better them.

EDUCATION: We must do something about the present unfair property tax system of financing schools. We should make tax concessions for elderly people, people whose children no longer attend school, and for parents of parochial students.

DRUGS: We should keep the methadone program with counseling and job training, and very stiff penalties for pushers.

CRIME: There should be a death penalty in Michigan for certain crimes, such as the killing of policemen, firemen, or prison guards. We should explore new, more humane means by which to carry out this punishment.

We should have state compensation for injuries suffered by victims of violent crimes.

We should use more state funds to strengthen local police departments.

STATE GOVERNMENT: Public officials elected to office are servants of the people, and must make the public's business open to the people who elected them. Government must be honest, open and sincere.

The Legislature should exercise tighter controls over the spending of the public's money.

TAXES: The people have a heavy enough load as it is. Relief is what we need, making the big businesses pay their fair share and not get out of it through loopholes.

We should have a graduated income tax, based on ability to pay.

Food and drugs should be exempt from state sales tax.

LABOR: We should have a law to set limits on the amount of overtime a worker can be required to work involuntarily.

VETERANS: There should be bonuses and other benefits made available to veterans of the Vietnam era.

ENVIRONMENT: The environment is our life, and like our life, we must protect it to the fullest.

There should be a ban on the sale of non-returnable soda and beer bottles and cans.

There should be tighter controls over the disposal of solid wastes.

Heavier fines should be imposed on polluters.

PORNOGRAPHY: We must crack down on pornographic movies, books, pictures, and establishments that carry on this sort of business.

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS: Women must not be discriminated against, nor must black, poor, or young people.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS: Women should have equal pay, equal opportunities for job advancement, pregnancy leave on a temporary disability basis, and child care centers for the children of working mothers.

LAW AND ORDER: We must have law and order. If a law exists on the books that is unfair, then by petition, ballot, and the majority, the law will be changed.

Hopefully the revelations of the past year concerning politics and government will start us on a new road toward honest politics and government.

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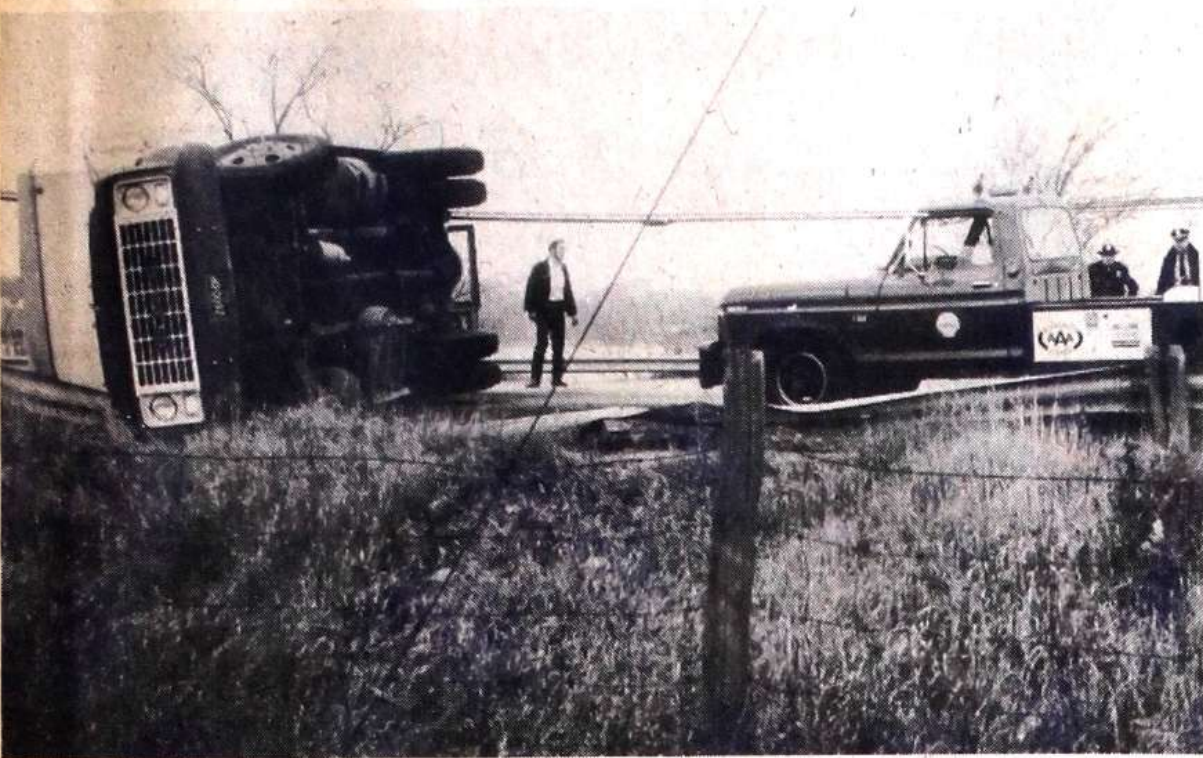
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"OUT OF CONTROL" — The unusual accident scene shown above occurred at the intersection of Belleville and Quirk Roads around 9 a.m. last Tuesday. The driver of the heavily-loaded fruit truck, according to police, lost control and

overturned. The truck struck another car causing minor damage. No one was reported injured. Wayne County Sheriff deputies and Belleville police are investigating the traffic mishap.

Van Buren Township OKs use of Criminal Justice Institute

The Van Buren Township Board of Trustees unanimously has approved use of the Criminal Justice Institute.

Van Buren Police Department personnel will be trained at the newly-formed Criminal Justice Institute in Detroit.

The institute, an all-county police academy, is being established to "aid appointed and elected governmental officials in an organized effort to improve the quality of the criminal justice system in Michigan," according to formal statements outlining the institute.

The institute will provide in-service training senior geared for review and the learning of new techniques in the police field, training for officers assigned to specialized areas such as traffic, or narcotics investigation and basic training by metropolitan personnel.

A five-story building located in downtown Detroit on Cass

Avenue near the I-94 Expressway was donated by General Motors Corporation for use by the institute, which has set July, 1974 deadline for communities to join.

As a first step, the Detroit Police Academy moved into the newly acquired facility. The institute will be funded completely by federal grants.

In the beginning of 1973, a grant of \$1.6 million was received by Detroit to begin the process of a Criminal Justice Institute, the city contributed more than \$125,000 in cash and more than \$285,000 in services.

The agreement setting up the institute provides for the creation of the institute as a non-profit corporation and the governing of the institute by a board of directors with day-to-day operations managed by an institute director.

The board of directors can establish a method of financing the operations of the

institute, according to terms of the agreement.

In other matters considered at their last week's meeting, the township trustees noted and filed without formal action two resolutions received from the City of Romulus.

One resolution called for the elimination of the Michigan Sales Tax on food and clothing and the other resolution concerned changes in the state lottery to provide a new

structure which would distribute winnings to a greater number of participants.

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More than 21,000,000 Americans suffer from high blood pressure, which sets the stage for heart attack and stroke. Only half know they have high blood pressure.

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Legislature studies bills to attack cash influence

By GARY M. OWEN
State Representative
22nd District

Dwindling public confidence in government is a sad reality. However, our representative democracy provides processes to counteract that downward trend with corrective laws. The key task of conscientious officials is to stop the influence of money special interests and personal financial involvement on elected and appointed public officials.

The Michigan Legislature now has four bills that together attack the major fortresses of such undue financial influence. These are the measures promoted by Common Cause, a national group of citizens concerned about opening the government decision-making process to all persons. All include strong penalties for violation.

I personally introduced House Bill 5235, the measure to stop public office from being used for private gain. Under its provisions, elected or appointed officials, or their employees, could not have financial stakes in the matters they are

legislating, administering, or enforcing. A state ethics commission would be created to study financial statements of officials and candidates for public office.

SINCERE PUBLIC officials, as well as private individuals, would benefit from these requirements. Open statements of economic interests would allow officials to re-establish their credibility and end unfactual hints by opponents and the media as to possible financial entanglements with special interests.

Campaign contributions and expenditures would be removed by House Bill 5325 from dependence on large contributors expecting preferential treatment.

I am one of the chief sponsors of this measure to guarantee voters the right to know where campaign funds come from. This would be done by requiring a single treasurer for each candidate to handle all campaign funds, rather than allowing the present practice of several campaign committees each handling funds; the reporting by name of all contributors of over \$25; the setting of maximum amounts for single contributions; and the creation of a state elections commission to study the financial reports required of candidates and report discrepancies.

A THIRD BILL WOULD prevent unnecessary secrecy on the part of any state, local, school or other governmental body supported at least in part by tax revenues. Records of such bodies would have to be open to public inspection, and decision-making meetings would have to be preceded by adequate public notice and open to the public.

Exceptions are made for emergencies and for meetings dealing with such issues as employee hiring, promotion, or firing, or in the acquisition or disposal of property.

The last measure would replace present weak lobbyist regulations with new language intended to determine what pressures lobbyists are putting on public officials to influence legislative or administrative action. The state ethics commission would review quarterly reports for lobbyists.

Included would be information regarding the interests the lobbyist represents, specific issues of interest, and the source and nature of expenditure of all funds. Individuals and groups would be able to freely express their legitimate concerns on issues, without being overwhelmed by excessive influence of selected monied interests.

These bills also have been introduced in the Senate. The House is expected to begin debate on them soon, with expectations that they will be acted on before the Christmas recess.

Police investigate Belleville death

Police are investigating the death of a Belleville mother of two and a Detroit man who were killed in a car-truck crash near the I-94 Expressway and the Rawsonville Road exit.

Dead are Mrs. Marion Joyce Welt, 27, of 10021 Clayton St., Belleville, driver of the truck; and Benjamin McGilmer, 52, of Detroit, driver of the automobile.

Injured and taken to the Wayne County General Hospital were Mrs. Welt's two children, Michael C. and Marion Shirley; and their grandmother Mrs. Mary Hagger of Warren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Welt were held at Roberts Bros. Inc. Funeral Home in Belleville at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday with Rev. John Losen, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church in Belleville officiating. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Wayne County Sheriff Deputies said a car driven westbound on the I-94 Expressway by McGilmer went off the expressway, jumped the fence and collided with a truck being driven eastbound on the north service drive of the expressway.

South Jr. Hi. open house set

South Junior High School in Belleville will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 6. The school is located at 45201 Owen St.

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Area man writes judgment poem

A Belleville man recently wrote a poem he titled, "Don't Judge." He is William H. Carr.

'Don't Judge'

It's easy enough to criticize and condemn the faller man,
But instead of condemnation "Pray for him," if you can.

You'll never know what he's been through, You cannot read his soul.
He may have at one time, had high hopes and perhaps he had a goal.

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Township seeks bids

The Sumpter Township administration is seeking bid proposals for a radio FM communication system and a renovating program for the heating system at the township hall, 23483 Sumpter Rd.

Township Clerk Clarence J. Hoffman Jr. said bid specifications can be picked up at the clerk's office.

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Edna Florian installed as Worthy Matron of O.E.S.

The 84th annual installation of officers of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., was held at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, November 17.

The meeting was called to order by Past Patron Robert Welt. The Bible was presented at the altar by Faith Chie, daughter of the Worthy elect, Edna Florian, who was escorted by the Past Matrons of the Chapter.

Following the entrance of the Worthy Matron and the officers of her year, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. William Montray presented the American Flag in the East and the Pledge of Allegiance was given.

The Worthy Matron, Dorothy Kellas, gave the welcome address and introduced the following distinguished guests: Harold Koch, Past Grand Patron and a General Grand Chapter committee member; Lillian Garrett, Grand Esther of the Grand Chapter of Michigan; Worthy Matrons

and Patrons: Past Matrons and Patrons; members of the Rainbow for girls who helped, and the officers of her year.

The members of the installing staff were then introduced: Ruby Clayton, installing officer; Eva Luper, installing Chaplain; Elda Bohl, installing Marshal; John Cockwell, installing organist; Dortha Vance, installing soloist; and Frances McAtee who installed the Auxiliary officers.

INSTALLED FOR the ensuing year were: Worthy Matron, Edna Florian; Worthy Patron, Vincent Goodnuff; Asso. Matron, Robert Pond; Asso. Patron, Walter James; Secretary, Katherine Spring; Treasurer, Cora Bradshaw; Conductress, Lenore Gaddy; Asso. Conductress, Anita Nicholson; Chaplain, Dorothy Kellas; Marshal, Rose Ann Welt; Organist, Virginia Montray; Adah, Norma Tyler, Ruth Hall; Esther Elizabeth James; Martha, Connie Jubaci; Electa, Joyce Can-

trell; Warder, John Otto; Sentinel, William Montray; American Flag bearer, Robert Welt; Christian Flag, Juanita Akers; O.E.S. Flag, Bertha Potts.

Ritual Degree: Leader, Donna Otto, Adah, Florence McKelvey; Ruth, Ruth McAtee; Esther, Elda Bohl; Martha, Aldine Potter; Electa, Katherine McCollum; Candidate Hostesses, Wanda Adams, May Chapman; Chapter Host and Hostess, Harold and Ruby Clayton; Ritual and Drill instructor, Frances McAtee.

The Worthy Matron was presented her gavel by her small, less than two year old, granddaughter, Heather Chie.

The Past Matron's jewel was presented and pinned on Dorothy Kellas by Rose Ann Welt.

At the Past Matrons' Ceremony around the Altar, the Junior Past Matron was invited to join the Association and presented with a gift after which she signed the Bible.

The new Worthy Matron was invited to be a guest of the Association for the coming year.

Following the introductions of families and special guests a buffet lunch was served in the dining room.

Rainbow girls had charge of the gifts.



MRS. RANDALL B. HALL

At Presbyterian Church

Double ring vows unite Hall-Dunbar

In a November 17 ceremony at the First United Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti, Glenda Jo Dunbar exchanged nuptial vows with Randall B. Hall. The Rev. Laurence Woodruff officiated the double ring rite at six in the evening with some 125 guests in attendance.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Dunbar of Columbus, Ohio, entered the church on the arm of her father. Carrying a cascade of roses and carnations, she was 'gowned in a toe-touching creation with lace forming a collar over the modified keyhole-neckline. The lace motif was also used to trace the high-rise waistline and to edge the cuffs on the long, full sleeves. It was also repeated on the bride's cathedral-length veil which was held by a little crecent cap of matching fabric.

For the happy occasion, the altar was appointed with two arrangements of carnations and mums along with lighted candelabrams.

DENISE DUNBAR of Columbus, Ohio served as her sister's honor attendant. The bridal coterie also included Jerri Doster of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Edward Evans of Battle

Creek; Mrs. Derlizze Breitner and Mrs. William Wolters of Belleville; and Mrs. Gary Conley of New Boston.

The group, identically dressed, wore floor-length halter dresses styled with smocked bodices and little shoulder capes.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Oneida Hall of 10646 Borgman, Belleville, chose his brother, Rodney, to serve as best man. The corps of ushers included Tad L. Boone, Mike Barnett, Glenn Breitner, Bill Wolters and Don Suttles, all of Belleville; and the bride's brothers, Richard and Phillip Dunbar from Columbus, Ohio.

Following the ceremony, the bride's mother received in a blue knit formal gown worn with a matching jacket while Mrs. Hall, the bridegroom's mother, choose to wear a pale pink gown fashioned with a solid bodice and plaid skirt and jacket. Both mothers were presented with corsages of tea roses and carnations to match their outfits.

ROGALLE'S LOUNGE in Belleville was reserved for the reception which followed. The newlyweds later departed for a weeklong honeymoon at Houghton Lake. They are now living in the bridegroom's apartment at 1460 Village Lane, Ypsilanti.

The new Mrs. Hall is em-

ployed by the law firm of Creal and Hurbis, P.C., in Ann Arbor and also attends evening classes at Washtenaw Community College.

Her husband is attending Henry Ford Community College on an electrician program after serving four years with the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed in Flat Rock with Michigan Casting Company.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Blue Boar in Belleville.



MISS EVANSKI

Couple set vows for May

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Evanski of 14000 Hoeft Road, Belleville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Yvonne, to Neil L. Johnson.

Currently enrolled at Cleary College, Ypsilanti, the bride-elect was graduated from Belleville High School in 1972 and is employed at T.O.P. Inc., Plymouth.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Johnson of 10324 Quirk Road, Belleville, is a 1970 alumnus of Belleville High School. At the present time he is employed at Draw-Tite Company, Belleville.

The young couple plan to be married May 18, 1974 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.



MISS MONIT

Daughter's engagement is announced

The engagement of their daughter, Leann C. Monit, to R. Scott Guenther is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monit of 734 Darwin, Westland.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guenther of 41382 Edison Lake Road, Belleville.

Miss Monit was graduated from John Glenn High School in 1972 and her fiancé from St. Mary's High in 1971.

As yet no date has been set for the wedding.

Consumers like knits

"Knits are big on the men's wear scene, as well as in women's apparel," reports Bernetta Kahabka, extension clothing and textiles specialist at Michigan State University. "One of the main reasons is that people simply like the way knits feel."

In a survey by the Knitted Textile Association, men listed the feel of knits as the most important factor in selecting knits over other fabrics.

For women, "they feel better" was third in importance. Escape from the iron was picked as the most important reason for preferring knits in summer, with shape retention and good wearing qualities picked first in winter with no-iron second.

Consumer preference for knits, for whatever reason, is being felt in the apparel marketplace, observes Miss Kahabka. This year, 64 percent of apparel purchased by women and a little more than half of all clothing purchased by men will be made of knit fabrics.

Book Fair is on

Book fairs are taking place today, tomorrow and Friday at two area schools—Edgemont and Elwell. Edgemont PTO has set its sale hours from 1:30 to 4:30 each day with morning hours reserved for students.

Also sponsoring the fair, the Elwell PTO's sale hours will be 1 to 4 p.m. Both schools have special hours—7 to 9 p.m.—during Wednesday evening conferences.

Ludington Books will have over 300 titles available for shoppers. Give someone a book for Christmas this year.

Make kitchen accident-free for the holiday

"Three elements are necessary to make kitchens accident-free," says Agnes Beaton, director of Women's Safety Activities of the Allstate Life Insurance Company, "safe planning, safe equipment and safe habits. Are items such as lye, metal polish, ammonia and sharp knives stored out of reach of children? Is the area adequately lighted, particularly on stairs and in storage areas? Are you conforming to the manufacturer's instructions for the use and maintenance of all kitchen equipment? An accident-free kitchen will mean a happier Thanksgiving."

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Holiday observed family-wise throughout city and elsewhere

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING 699-4021

Members of the Fielder families who journeyed to Blissfield for their holiday get-together at the home of the Duane Bastians were Mrs. M. C. Fielder and son Herbert of Henry St.; Mrs. A. F. Fielder and sons Tom and Jim of South St.; and Mrs. Marian Douglas, the James Bennetts, the Robert Frymans, the Clayton Cooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wawrzaszek, all from Ypsilanti.

SGT. KENDALL Quinley arrived home November 8 from Billings, Montana, to spend some time with his parents, the Edgar Quinleys of Sumpter Rd. He will be leaving on the 25th for Alaska where he expects to be stationed.

ALSO HOME for the weekend of November 17, were P.F.C. Paul Hall, son of the Lester Halls of Borgman St., and a 'buddy' from Wurtsmith Air Force Base near Oscoda.

HOLIDAY GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams of W. Huron River Dr. were the former's aunt, Mrs. Kelsa Davis of Allen Park, and Mrs. Adams mother, Mrs. Louise Bluhm of Detroit.

LAST WEEK-END guests at the Liberty St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Florian

were the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, and a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Smaligo, from East McKeesport, Pa. Also present for the O.E.S. Installation November 17 were friends from Sterling Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dziolowski.

THANKSGIVING Day guests of Mrs. Elda Bohl of Robson Rd. were members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin, son and daughter, of Farmington, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Fritts, of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Anna Michling from New Boston, and the Neil Griffin family of Robson Rd.

MR. AND MRS. Glenn Wales and Mr. and Mrs. David Novack and family of Ypsilanti were holiday dinner guests of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Sayre of Morton-Taylor Rd. Later in the evening the Sayres joined other members of the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe in Plymouth.

MRS. CHESTER Shoup of Morenci spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of E. Huron River Dr. On Thursday morning Mrs. Shoup, in company with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Shoup of Liberty St., left by plane for Baltimore, Maryland, where they will be guests of the latter's daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Schuetz.

MRS. JOSEPH Allen of Piqua, Ohio, and Mrs. Lewis Pierman of Ottawa, Ohio, were holiday week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. S.C. Pierman, E. Huron River Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ransom of W. Huron River Dr. joined them for Thanksgiving dinner.

A FORMER Harmony Lane resident, Patti Perry, now of Saline, underwent spinal surgery at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, November 20. Her room number is 477-Bed 2 and

she would be pleased to hear from friends.

MR. AND MRS. George Haft of Church St. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyde and family of W. Huron River Dr. joined members of their family from Dayton and Antwerp, Ohio, at the Gary Jahner home in Tecumseh for Thanksgiving.

MR. AND MRS. Harry Vaughn of Robson Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr and son Lanny of Harmony Lane enjoyed their holiday dinner with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vaughn of Romulus.

MRS. CHARLOTTE Doyle of Otsego has been a guest at the home of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ketchum, of Harmony Lane. Home for the holiday were the Ketchum's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ketchum from Detroit, as well as sons, Carl, from Livonia, and Tom, a student at Western in Kalamazoo.

MR. AND MRS. John Post of E. Huron River Dr. entertained members of the Post family for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Post from Saginaw, Jim from Grosse Ile, Laurie and friend from Dearborn, and an uncle, Richard Davidson, from Dearborn.

A FRIEND from Chicago, Thomas Rankin, was an overnight guest on Monday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle of Denton Rd.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Stevens and daughter Suzanne, of E. Huron River Dr. were Thanksgiving Day guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Knoblauch, of Livonia.

FRED BAWDEN of Willis Rd. has been a patient this past week at Garden City Hospital, ill with a bad case of pneumonia.

THANKSGIVING guests at the R.G. Atyeo home on Church St. were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols, sons Larry and Jim, from Allen Park and Mr.


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Road Rally is Sunday

BELLEVILLE — A Road Rally to benefit 'The Number', Belleville's crisis center, will be held Sunday, Dec. 2, at Belleville High School. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the rally taking place at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$4 per car. Call 699-7968 to pre-register.

BELLEVILLE — Trinity Episcopal Church Women are sponsoring their annual Christmas-tree Bazaar today, Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the church hall, corner Venetian and Belleville Rds. A hot lunch at noon and supper at 5 will highlight the event along with a country store, Christmas booth, silent auction and 'stitchery'.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo games are being held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The public is invited to the weekly sessions at 7 p.m. in the Father Folta Building behind the church on W. Columbia Ave.

WAYNE — A Recovery meeting is held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in the United Methodist Church on Newberry St. across from the U.S. Post Office. Recovery, Inc. offers a method of self-help after-care for nervous and former mental patients.

YPSILANTI — A General Store Auction will be held Friday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Early Elementary School on Whittaker Rd. Sponsored by the Lincoln PTO, the event will include handmade items, baked goods, white elephant selections and other attractions.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville BPW Club will meet Monday, Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m. at South Junior High School. This is the club's annual Christmas meeting and members are to bring a \$1. toy for a needy child. The gift is to be wrapped and designated as to the age and sex of the recipient.

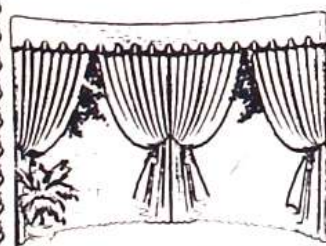
ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to join the Tuesday Nite Singles of Ann Arbor at the Ann Arbor YM-YWCA Dec. 4. Dance from 9 to midnight to the music of Frank Vanice and enjoy refreshments during the evening. Dance instructions are given from 7:10 to 8:10 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., will hold a special meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of a school of instruction given by the Grand Chaplain Ruth Mason. All officers are expected to be present and members are urged to attend.

BELLEVILLE — An 'Old-fashioned Christmas' at Greenfield Village is being sponsored Sunday, Dec. 9, by the Belleville Women's Study Club. The event will be held throughout the day and tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1. for children 6-14. Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be served at Clinton Inn and carriage tours and other rides will be available. For tickets or further information call Alice Patterson 697-1781 or Avis White 697-7305.

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Suburban Living Editor

THANKSGIVING. THAT uniquely American holiday, was once again the day for family get-togethers and reunions of friends. More than any other time of year, it seems to be the day for truly thinking about one's blessings, so many of which we take for granted as we merge weeks into months and months into years.

Good health, our children, our homes and the joys we share there, along with the special gift of great parents certainly head the 'thank you' list at this writer's home. And along with the hopes that our readers enjoyed a happy holiday are particular thanks to all who contributed to this year's column.

Local couples played host

THE RYZNAR DRIVE home of Manley and Gladys Baldwin was filled with that special aroma of Thanksgiving last Thursday. Among those enjoying turkey and all the trimmings were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos White, and Mrs. Michael Baldwin and children, Michael and Kimberly of Ypsilanti. Also expected to drop in during the day were the newlyweds, Dave and Kathy Baldwin of Ypsilanti, and Jim Baldwin and his fiancée, Betty Murphree and her two children, Brian and Patty, of Livonia.

ALSO PLAYING HOST on the holiday were Bob and Kathy Miller of Edgemoor Drive who set their dinner for 12:30. Making it a family affair were Kathy's mother and dad, Eleanor and Leonard Merecki, and daughter, Marilyn, of E. Huron River Drive; her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Merecki from the Parkway Extended Care Center in Ypsilanti; and Bob's grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Miller of Elwell Road. Also traveling to Belleville for the occasion were Kathy's sister and family, Nancy and Larry Moore with Timmie and Nikki from Hamilton, Ohio. The latter couple will soon be making their home in State College, Pennsylvania where Larry has accepted a new job.

THE HARRY SPARROW farm in the Irish Hills was the gathering spot for members of their family on Thanksgiving. Bill and Bev Sparrow and their trio, Karen, Sandra and Bill, left their Clarence Street home early in the day and joined Ron and Jennie Sparrow and family and John and Judy Hobbs and children, all of Willis, and Dave and Pam Sparrow and family from Milan, at dinner. The men managed to get in a little hunting prior to dinner and later took in the big game on T.V.

INVITATIONS TO their children went out from the Fay Fergusons of Judd Road for the holiday dinner. And this year there was a special 'note' to the blessing as 'We Gather Together' was played on the cornet by 11-year-old Leslie Ferguson, son of the Roger Fergusons who also had their twins, Shari and Shawn, at their side. Others feasting on turkey were Bob and Lucy Ferguson with Donna and Michael of Judd Road; Jim and Marie Dozer from Ann Arbor; and Richard and Lennie Ferguson and Sandy from Plymouth.

In the evening Roger and Diane and children were guests of her parents, the Arthur Shephers of Elwell Road, for snacking and visiting. Brian Shepherd was there, of course, as were Jim and Pat Shepherd of Sumpter Road.

THE BOB BAKER home on Clarence Street was the setting for the two o'clock dinner which included their son, Bob, his wife Nina and their little daughter Natasha from Saginaw; and daughter Joan Vicary from Leslie (her hubby on a hunting trip in the lower peninsula.) Later in the day they enjoyed a visit from Jim and Linda Baker of Saginaw who were enroute from dinner with her parents in Willis.

OUT AT THE Van Allen Drive home of the Art Hills, turkey and all the fixings were served to their son and daughter-in-law, Greg and Jean Hill, who were in from Lancaster, Ohio for the week-end; and daughters Diane and Laurie. Still others were Gary Bodenmiller who'd flown in from his new job in Chicago, and the Otto Bitnars (Joy's brother-in-law and sister) from Ypsilanti.

They traveled to other spots

THE JUSTIN EMERSONS of Madelon Street were invited to spend Thanksgiving with their son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Mindy Emerson of Lansing—their 'first' Thanksgiving since their marriage last December. Mindy's parents, the Charles Coopers of Whitehall, were also guests for the day. **MRS. GLADYS ADLER** came from Howell to be the dinner guest of her daughter, Beverly Eichold, her husband Larry, and children, Kim, Debbie and Jeff of Savage Road. **THE HOLIDAY** found Bert and Amy Osterberg of Bemis Road enjoying dinner with their son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Maureen Osterberg, and members of their hostess' family in Sterling Heights.

EDISON LAKE Roaders, George and Maxine Heifner, and their trio, Debbie, Terry and Dave Duane (Dave week-ending from Michigan State) drove to Lincoln Park for the holiday. There were guests of Maxine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turtle.

Grandpa takes on chef role

THERE WAS a new twist to the dinner held at the Warren Duford home on W. Huron River Drive since the lady-of-the-manor was clear across the country vacationing in California. So, Mr. D. and his granddaughter, Terri Gamble, took on the chef detail and put on quite a spread for Terri's parents, Dick and Patt Gamble of Expressway Drive, and her uncle, David Duford from Walled Lake.

Having departed on November 18, Mrs. Duford flew to Lancaster, California for a visit with her sister and husband, Elta and Vern Kiff, formerly of Belleville. Her traveling companions were a niece and husband, the Don Morrisons of Wallaceburg, Ontario. The threesome will be away for two weeks and wind up their sojourn in Las Vegas.

Tradition followed on Thanksgiving

NORTHVILLE WAS the holiday destination for Bill and Peggy Chizmar and their two youngsters, Billy and Becky, of Harmony Lane. The foursome were guests of Bill's parents, the William Chizmars, who entertained at their traditional feast. Others seated at the table were Bill's sisters, Carol McLean, her husband, Jim, and sons Jimmie and Joey, of Plymouth; and Elaine Brier from Mount Clemens.

TRADITION PLAYS AN important part on Thanksgiving for the Bert Smith family of Edison Lake Road since, for the past 22 years, they have been guests of Bert's parents, the Alonzo Smiths of Willis. With their daughters, Luanne (home from her junior classes at Kalamazoo College), Sue and Carol, they shared dinner and the day with other members of the Smith clan from Ypsilanti and Willis.

ALSO FOLLOWING a custom of several years standing (six, in fact, since they were wed Thanksgiving Eve of 1966), Dick and Grace Sietz of Trenton invited their families in for all the goodies that come with a co-op dinner. This year the celebration also marked the christening of their little son, Bradley Richard, who received the sacrament the Sunday before the holiday. The baby's God-parents, Bill and Mary Ann Emerson, and their baby son, Billie, had been guests at dinner following the service at St. Timothy's in Trenton, but the remainder of the clan marked the baptism on the holiday.

Answering the invitation for two o'clock dinner were the Joseph Sietzs of Sumpter Road; the Anthony Pernas of Warren; Lucy and Jim Buckley and children and Tony and Sandra Perna.

Family travels out of state

TAKING TO THE highway 'while they were still able' were the Joneses of Clarence Street - Ermil, Sally, Linda, Sheryl and Kenneth. Heading for Indiana, they shared their six-hour drive with Ermil's mother, Mrs. Edith Jones of Monroe. The group enjoyed three o'clock dinner with Sally's mother and dad, the Louie Mayos, at their farm in the little town of Barzil and spent the remainder of the week-end there.

Dinner shower given for Carole

CAROLE MERRITT, who's busy with last minute plans for her December wedding, was the honored guest at a dinner shower given November 12 by the office staff at Van Buren Township Hall. Planning a complete dinner, her co-workers each brought a special dish for the occasion.

Ruth Bleeker welcomed the group to her home on Elwell Road where the evening consisted of 'words of advice' to the bride-to-be along with the gift presentation.

Party hostesses included Mrs. Bleeker, Stephanie Soja, Imogene Pence, Dorothy Miles, Bea Barks, Marie Whalen, Gabrielle Mussehl, Jan Wyman and Betty Hankins. Guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Gerald Merritt; her maid-of-honor Cheryl Wagner; and Kathy Baldwin.

Carole will become the bride of Ray Hagen December 8 at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville.

Romulus area news items

ROMULUS SENIOR Citizen James (Cowboy) Ott was surprised by friends at his favorite place of relaxation, Cue Corner Recreation Center, recently. The noon-time crowd, including Mrs. Ott, had cake and coffee to celebrate his 76th birthday. Mr. Ott, an avid gin player, had four aces decorating his cake. He received a number of gifts and was treated to 'coffee on the house' the entire day. **GLENN GERALD MILLAR**, son of Charles and Lucy Kline of Romulus, recently celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. Traveling to Temple Beth Emeth in Ann Arbor for this very important occasion, was his father, Alan Millar, who flew in from Seattle, Washington, and his grandmother, Mary Cof, who jetted in from Phoenix, Arizona. Relatives from Detroit, the Fraibergs and Edelmans, were also on hand for the event as were the Hopkins, Lawrence and Hernandez families from Romulus as well as other friends and relatives from the suburbs. A reception took place the following day at the Kline's Cherry Avenue home. **VISITING RECENTLY** with the Donald Taylor family of Wayne Road, Romulus, were her niece and husband, Cheryl and Mark McKnight of Joliet, Illinois. The couple came to Michigan to attend an engineer's conference in Detroit and decided to spend a few days visiting family and friends as well.



MISS MOODY

December wedding planned

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Violaine Jean, to Thomas Clifford Goetz of Ann Arbor, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moody of Howe Road, Wayne. The bride-elect, a senior at Wayne Memorial High School, is the granddaughter of Frank Montie of Belleville.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goetz of Ann Arbor, is a graduate of Pioneer High School currently employed with the Ann Arbor Public Schools Transportation Department.

The wedding is to take place December 1 at the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

How much of what?

First there's the hog, then there's the carcass, then the wholesale (or primal) cuts from which are derived the retail cuts displayed at the meat counter. There's only so much of each cut available from each carcass. Here's how the primal cuts break down as a percentage of the carcass: shoulders (from which come the Boston and Picnic cuts), 15.4 percent; loin, 18 percent (of which only about a third is the center loin — source of the popular

Hospital Briefs

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PEDIATRICS — John Mabry, 32321 Marquette St., Garden City.

center-cut chops and loin roasts), side (bacon, spare ribs), 21 percent; and hams, 21 percent. Another 24.5 percent is trimmings for sausage, fat for lard, and miscellaneous products such as neckbones and pig's feet.



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN HUBERT

For Huberts Northern Michigan is honeymoon site

White pom pon mums and lighted tapers formed the setting for the recent wedding of Jo Anne Ries of Romulus and Norman Hubert of New Boston. St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Boston was the scene of the six thirty nuptials read by the Rev. Daniel Richert.

Mrs. Irene Cichowski, soloist for the occasion, sang 'O Perfect Love,' 'The Lord's Prayer' and 'We've Only Just Begun.'

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ries of 15550 Huron River Drive, Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hubert of 18736 Huron River Drive, New Boston.

For her wedding day, Jo Anne chose a gown of dacron fashioned with double ruffle short sleeves edged with daisy lace. The dress featured a high neckline, a squared ruffle on the front of the skirt and a 10-inch flounce at the hemline. **HER BRIDAL** veil was

fastened to a large picture hat accented with daisy lace and her bouquet was comprised of white daisies, carnations, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath in a colonial design.

As her sister's maid of honor, Janet Ries of Romulus wore a hot pink dress with an overlay of white georgette. Cut with a high neckline trimmed in lace, the gown also had a gathered skirt belted in satin and flounced at the hemline. Her picture hat was trimmed with flowers and her bouquet contained white daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids, all sisters of the bride, were Geraldine and Jacqueline Ries and Mrs. Bradley Sinclair of Wayne. Their identical ensembles were in aqua, orchid and green, respectively. Eleven-year old Jacqueline served as junior attendant.

Assisting the bridegroom were Joseph Topaz of New

Christmas Bazaar is this week-end

The Altar Society of St. Aloysius Church, Romulus, invites the public to attend their annual Christmas Bazaar Sunday, Dec. 2, in the school hall on Neville Street at Ozga Rd. A chicken and stuffed cabbage dinner will be served from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Tickets are adults, \$2, children, \$1, under 5, free.

The ladies have been holding a weekly workshop to make many beautiful articles for sale. There will be a country store, home baked goods, bingo, attic treasures and many crocheted items to be raffled off. Again this year

there will be a drawing every hour on the hour, using the dinner ticket stubs.

Chairman Violet Pawlowski and co-chairman Sue Massingill are certain many lovely Christmas gifts can be found for all members of the family. Dinner chairman Josephine Molenda assures us the dinner will be as delicious as always.

The proceeds go toward maintaining and beautifying the Altar. Come spend some time with us, have dinner and do some Christmas shopping and help us make this Bazaar a success.

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NON-FICTION

'Beyond Stonehenge' by Gerald Hawkins. Drawing from his archaeological findings about Stonehenge, the author illuminates the scientific knowledge of prehistoric man.

'Dividends from Space' by Frederick Ordway. Illuminates the ways in which American space explorations will benefit mankind and eliminate crucial problems plaguing society.

'The Spear of Destiny: the Occult Power Behind the Side of Christ' by Trevor Ravenscroft. Records the legends surrounding the Spear of

Longinus and examines Hitler's obsession with possessing the ancient weapon.

'The Suitors of Spring' by Pat Jordan. In an attempt to capture the art and spirit of baseball, the author projects images of eight pitchers who have contributed to the game.

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FICTION

'State Trooper' by Noel B. Gerson. Lt. Red Martin of the Connecticut State Police faces a tense and critical week-end while trying to maintain order at a rock festival and avert a 'revolution' planned by a militant black group.

'Harvest Home' by Thomas Tryon. A man moves his family to a quiet New England town, but soon very disquieting events surround the annual harvest celebration.

'Mrs. Tim Christie' by Dorothy Stevenson. First published as Mr. Tim of the Regiment; diaries about life as a Highland Regiment officer's wife.

NON-FICTION 'Play Better Tennis' by Tony Mottram. All about tennis.

'Foxfire' by Eliot Wigington. On title page: "Ghost stories, spring wild plant foods, spinning and weaving, midwifery, burial customs, corn shucking, wagon making and more affairs of plain living." About mountain life in the southern states: "Appalachian region and its oral life and customs; and oral tradition."

'Sports Afield Hunting Annual' edited by Lamar Underwood. How, when and where for best hunting of deer, rabbits, squirrels, coons and others.

BIOGRAPHY 'Anne Boleyn' by Marie Louise Bruce. Examines the family background and education of Anne Boleyn and discusses the influence of her personal ambitions and qualities on her marriage to Henry VIII.

Bassinet bulletins

Twins head the list of newborns in the area this week. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter La Framboise of 50333 Willis Road, Belleville. Their double addition arrived November 12 at Beyer Hospital—Peter Joseph

Salads are even better ala croutons

If you prefer nothing better than fresh garden salad, here's a new favorite for you. Toss together sliced new, fresh vegetables: tomatoes, radishes, small sweet onion rings, mushrooms, cucumbers, artichoke hearts and black olives and lots of torn fresh greens.

Then saute 2 cups of herb-seasoned croutons in 1/4 cup Squeeze Parkay Liquid Margarine, stirring well until they are crisp and golden. Toss with garden salad just before serving. Delicious!

weighing in at 5 lbs.-1 oz. and Paul Michael being recorded at 4 lbs.-13 oz.

Bridget Christine is the title given to the new daughter born November 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everard of 50333 Willis Road, Belleville. Making her debut at Beyer Hospital, she weighed 8 lbs.-15 oz.

It was a boy November 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder of 101 Carmell, Belleville. The 7 lb.-4 oz. baby was born at Beyer Hospital and was named Bryan Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hogue of 49241 I-94 Service Drive, Belleville, have a new son, Joey Ryan, born November 11 at Beyer Hospital. The new heir's weight was listed at 8 lbs.-10 oz.

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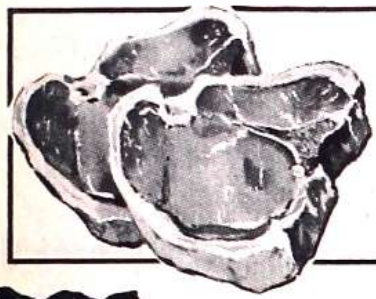
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Area campers relate activities

Time has flown for the Belleville Chapter 224 (Coffee & Campfires) of the National Campers and Hikers Association, according to a chapter spokesman.

Bob Edwards represented the chapter in June at the State Field Director and Delegate Campout in Greenville. Later in June, the chapter had their monthly campout at the Lambertville KOA. In July, the club enjoyed the pleasant surroundings of the Klineback Campground in Brooklyn, the spokesman added.

The Wheel-In Campground in Leslie, was the site of the August monthly campout. Including the usual activities, members attended the Jackson NCHA Chapters Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, beer and bingo toss.

ON LABOR DAY weekend, the chapter attended the Fairgrove Bean Festival and enjoyed the local activities. A

couple of the members won bean pots in the local drawings.

Later in September, members decided to attend the "Richmond Good Old Days." Everyone in the club won a prize that weekend. Some of the activities included: an ice cream and pie social; a ping-pong drop; a carnival; a parade; a flea market; a sidewalk sale, and a puppet show.

For the September regular campout at Lambertville KOA, the club had a "Hawaiian Luau." At the Saturday night potluck all prepared Hawaiian dishes to go along with the pineapple glazed ham and Hawaiian punch. The real mood-makers however were the grass skirts, flowers, leis and Hawaiian music.

On Sept. 22, the club combined their efforts and constructed collapsible picnic tables for members. Even the youngsters pitched in and

helped by painting litter barrels for the Belleville Fairgrounds. Along with these efforts to raise money for next year's camping, the club had a flea market in New Boston.

THE CHAPTER attended the NCHA State Annual Fall Campout in Saginaw. There were approximately 1,600 families from Michigan and surrounding states, including Canada.

Jim Coleman represented the club in one of the events of the weekend, the "Mess Michigan" contest.

The men, dressed as women, competed in three

categories: bathing suits, talent and evening gowns.

The busy weekend activities included: games for the pre-teens and teens; a teen dance; an adult dance; a country-western show; a campfire program; prize drawings; a noise parade; and a general meeting on Sunday.

The election of new officers took place in October. The new officers installed were: Ken Tyndell, president; Frank Anderson, vice-president; Rose Coleman, secretary; and Shirley Schettler, treasurer.

FIVE COUPLES from the club attended the Con-

servation Campout in October at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Their main activities were: planting and pruning trees; trimming hedges and roses, and planting and digging bulbs. During the rainy afternoon two conservation movies were shown.

The chapter presently is looking for a place to hold monthly business meetings. These meetings fall on the first Sunday evening of every month.

The club also would like to welcome anyone interested in joining. For information, call 697-4742, 697-4663 or 697-8392.

Romulus teen participates in health care conference

A 16-year-old Romulus youth has returned from a conference on health care for the young adult convinced there is a better way to deliver health care to the adolescent in the United States.

John Gregory Roundtree II, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roundtree, 33950 Ecorse Rd., recently returned from a four-day workshop with 70 doctors and youths designed to explore means to administer health care to the adolescent.

"Our main goal was to help improve health care," he said. "Traditionally, the American between the ages of 13 and 21 suffers from a gross lack of health care, because there are no defined delivery systems available to handle his special problems."

THE ADOLESCENT, according to Roundtree, is too old to see a pediatrician and too young to see a regular family doctor, so he goes without care.

However, says the Mumford High School senior, unchecked disease in adolescent years could lead to totally useless lives.

Roundtree said he envisions a country with "free health clinics" established to offer health care to the adolescent. "It's one of the many suggestions we covered in the workshop," he said.

ROUNDTREE was selected from 300 teens to represent the youth of the nation in a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare-funded workshop in Berkshire, Colo.

"It turned out I was the only high school-aged youth, and one of the few blacks," he said.

A student in Mumford's "pre-medical education program," Roundtree said he would like to attend Harvard Medical School upon graduation next June.

He was selected for the workshop because of his high marks, and his concern for the health care industry, he said.

"OUR GOAL at the workshop was to shape the attitude of the health care industry toward adolescents,"

Roundtree added. "We have established an 'anchor point' for handling suggestions from all segments of the nation, and will screen those suggestions in a final workshop scheduled for April or May in Washington."

Last week's workshop was part of a nine-month study funded by the health department and administered by the Los Angeles General Hospital Children's Branch.

Findings from the workshop will be used to establish guidelines concerning adolescent health care.

Sticker removal aided by razor

Now that elections are over for another year, many Americans will be faced with one last pressing issue—how to get political bumper stickers unstuck from automobile bumpers.

Gum label remover, a single-edged razor blade and a lot of patience will even-

tually get the job done, according to car care experts.

The gum label remover can be purchased from most any hardware, discount, department or stationery store. It should be thoroughly applied all over the bumper sticker and allowed to soak through and soften the sticker's glue.

Next, take the single-edged razor blade and begin working the sticker off the bumper.

This must be done very carefully or else the motorist runs the risk of scratching the car's bumper.

If any difficulty is experienced in getting the sticker to work its way off, apply more gum label remover and allow it to soak through the trouble spot.

If the sticker is on a part of the car's painted surface and not the bumper, the gum label solvent should not be used since it will damage the car's paint job. In cases like this, about the only thing the car owner can do is let the elements and weather do their job until the sticker eventually begins to peel and wear off by itself.

Belleville teen wins 4-H prize

A Belleville teen-ager is one of four Michigan residents who recently were named state winners for 1973-74 projects.

She is Karen Rooks, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rooks of 6550 Haggerty Rd.

Miss Rooks, who won the dog care and training award, received a transistor radio. She started a new dog obedience club in Taylor, led a trip of 4-Hers to the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Minn., and trained a number of dogs in her project.

Her first dog was a German shorthaired pointer, named "Streak," which she trained. She became encouraged to proceed into a more difficult dog obedience program.

She was an honor student during all four years of high school and is now a freshman at Michigan State University. She plans to study veterinary medicine and earn part of her college expenses by working as a professional dog handler.

The four state winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service. The awards program is arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Inaugural ball set

The inaugural ball honoring newly-sworn in Romulus city officials will be held Dec. 14 at the Romulus Progressive Hall, 11580 Ozga Rd.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair are \$5 per person and will be sold on a limited basis at the office of the city treasurer.

For additional information, call Marilyn Radford, at 942-0754.

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Mr. Hershel Stuart, Federal Hardware and Supply, 29080 Southfield Rd., Southfield recommends Yellow Pages advertising highly. "My program includes display ads in the North Woodward and East Area Directories. These ads pull in literally hundreds of calls for fireplace fixtures, resulting in sales ranging from \$20 to \$200. I also receive a great deal of response from our ad at the 'Hardware' heading. This ad produces both calls and walk-in business."

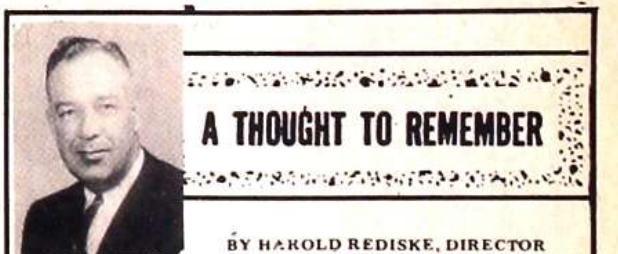
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A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

BY HAROLD REDISKE, DIRECTOR

There are good and bad habits. Some habits are neither good or bad; just a habit of doing things in a certain way. Whether the habit is good or bad, or of convenience, it means we have accustomed ourselves to a manner, a routine, a practice. Habits are acquired; developed. A child can acquire a habit through example, teaching, discipline...or neglect...of parental or other influence. But no baby was ever born with a habit. People are described sometimes as having a "second nature". A habit is not "original nature".

Bad habits are hard to break. But not impossible. Any one can break a bad habit - merely by dropping it. Desire, courage, determination and will power are needed, but it can be done. A Latin Proverb explains it this way: "A nail is driven out by another nail; habit is overcome by habit". Habits are linked to human nature. We will have a thought here on "human nature" next week. Watch for it.

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PROUD PARENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Palmer of 128 Clarence St., Belleville, with their daughter, Cynthia Palmer, Belleville's 1974 Junior Miss. Miss Palmer was selected from a field of eight Belleville High seniors

for the title of Junior Miss. She was crowned at the recent Junior Miss Pageant held under the sponsorship of the Belleville Jaycees and its auxiliary at the Belleville High School Auditorium. — Enterprise-Roman photo.



1974 JUNIOR MISS CONTESTANTS — Eight Belleville High School senior girls participated in this year's Junior Miss Pageant recently conducted at the high school auditorium. The attractive contestants vying for the title of Junior Miss for 1974, shown on stage, are (from left) Cheryl Knight, Shelly Cole, Debbie Rice, Deborah Broughton, Sharon White, Mary Hudson, Cynthia Palmer and Linda Amerman. Miss Palmer was chosen by the three

judges as the new Belleville Junior Miss. The successful pageant was sponsored by the Belleville Jaycees and its auxiliary. About 200 persons attended the event. Miss Palmer will now go on to regional competition and if successful there would go to state and possibly then to the national pageant in Mobile, Ala. — Enterprise-Roman photo.

Miss Glaab is appointed to Detroit archdiocese assembly

A Romulus freshman at Assembly of the Archdiocese Glaab. Madonna College, has been of Detroit by Cardinal John Miss Glaab, the daughter of appointed to the Pastoral Dearden. She is Patricia Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glaab of

37125 Goddard Rd., is the only planning practical objectives student among the nine ap- for the archdiocese during pointees who will contribute to her two-year term.

Belleville engineer studies proposed township plan

Approval by the Belleville City Council of the construction of a proposed Van Buren Township sanitary sewer extension within the boundaries of the city has been deferred pending the completion of a study being made by the city engineer Raymond R. Gehl of Wade Trim & Associates, Inc. of Taylor.

The city council requested the study after the township submitted a new and alternate route for the proposed 30-inch sanitary sewer line, which when completed, will serve about 4,500 families residing in the southwest section of Van Buren Township.

In a progress report on the study presented to city council recently, Gehl said: "We are attempting to get the latest thinking from the Wayne County Road Commission and the Norfolk and Western Railroad as to the possibility of a future underpass being in conflict with the proposed sanitary trunk line."

Gehl added that since conversations with the township have indicated that the city's sanitary sewer pump station (located in the area of the railroad and South Street crossing which is along the proposed route) could be relieved by the proposed sewer, the city may become a joint user of the sewer.

"Therefore, to prepare against future relocation expenses, we are attempting to get the latest information on the possibility of the underpass at the site," Gehl said.

The proposed township

sanitary trunk sewer through the city connects with the county interceptor at Madelon Street and Columbia Avenue (Savage Road) then south in easement to property adjacent to Norfolk and Western Railroad right-of-way, west in easement to South Street (Sumpter Road); then south-west across South Street at the intersection with the railroad's

right-of-way, south to the South Street right-of-way then to the city limits.

The new plan, one of several suggested to the township by the city, required the township to redesign its earlier construction plans at a cost of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The initial cost of the sanitary sewer project will be \$240,000.

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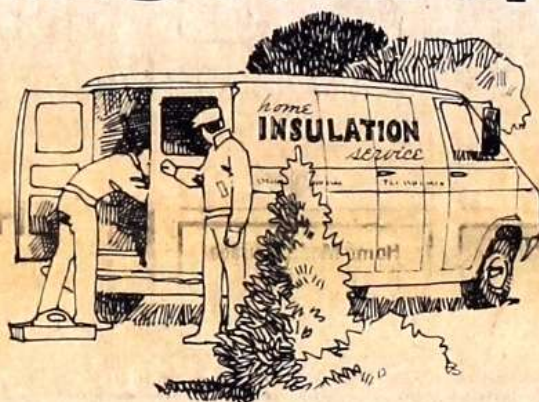
The heart of the program is installing ceiling insulation in your home. It's quick. Economical. Easy. In fact, a recent government study found "the most significant opportunity" for homeowners to conserve energy was through "improved insulation of houses," [which] "would benefit the individual homeowner by reducing winter fuel bills, summer air conditioning bills, size and capital cost of heating and cooling equipment, and air pollution." The Michigan Public Service Commission has



found that many homeowners could achieve fuel savings of as much as 17% by having six inches of insulation in their attics. Naturally, results for your home may vary due to architectural differences and your heating habits.

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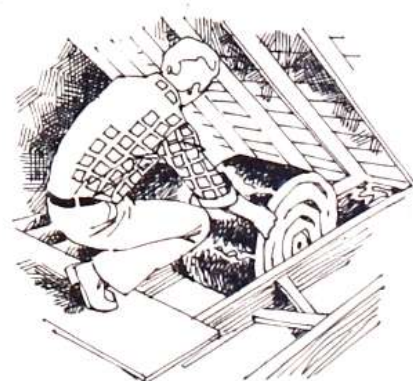
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Secondly, you can call a contractor of your

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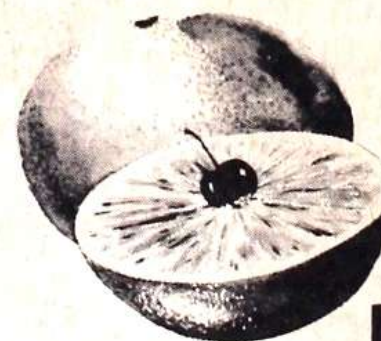
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The third annual Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall - to be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 - will offer the combined opportunity to visit one of America's finest mansions and also, for this weekend only, to see it vividly decorated for Christmas.

This year, the theme is "Christmas Around the World." Each of the major rooms will be decorated in a different foreign tradition by 18 of the area's leading florists under the guidance of Robert Mounsey, display director.

It has only been since September, 1971, that public tours of this superbly maintained, 100 room Tudor mansion adjacent to Oakland University, have been available.

SINCE THEN, 85,000 visitors from throughout Michigan and the nation have



been introduced to the splendor and charm of Meadow Brook Hall. To many, Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson's home for nearly 40 years has

affectionately become their "favorite mansion." As a result, many repeat visitors are expected at this third Christmas event. But

equally important, the sponsoring committee believes, it will attract many first time visitors who have heard about the impressive beauty of Meadow Brook Hall but thus far have not found the time or perhaps the special occasion to visit it.

The committee hopes attendance at this year's Christmas event will substantially exceed the 3,300 last year and further establish Meadow Brook Hall as one of the outstanding visitor attractions in Detroit and southeastern Michigan. The public is cordially invited and tickets are on sale at the door.

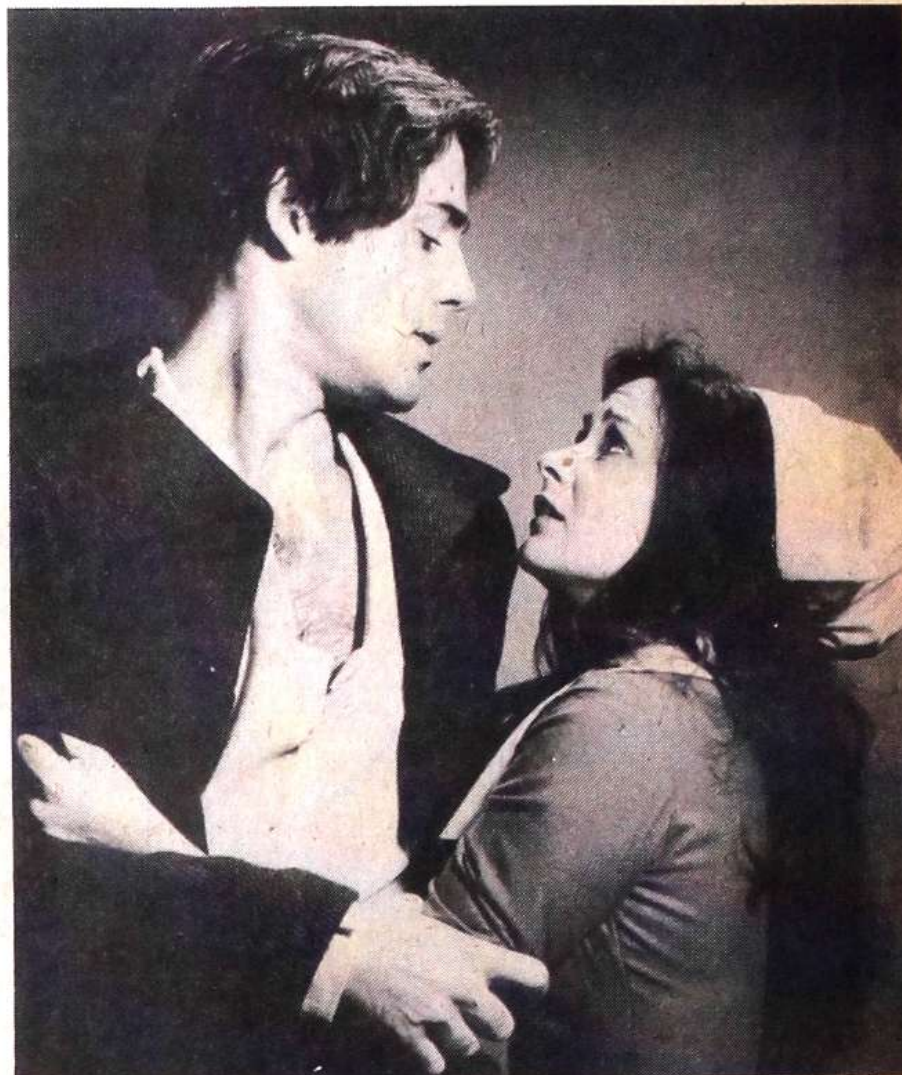
Co-chairmen of this year's Christmas fantasy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gerstenberg and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hartman, Jr. emphasize that proceeds from "Christmas Around the World" help provide revenue for the upkeep of Meadow Brook Hall. Operating expenses for the mansion - which is actively in use as a year-round cultural and conference center - runs to \$150,000 per year.

AMONG SPECIAL features of the event will be a rare set of 50 ornaments, each representing one of the states with its crest. Saks Fifth Avenue has loaned this set for the Meadow Brook Hall Christmas event. The Women's Committee of Meadow Brook Hall will decorate a tree for Mrs.

Wilson's bedroom with these special baubles. There are only two other sets of these ornaments - one at the White House and the other at the Smithsonian Institution.

A custom of the Christmas tour has been for guests on patrons' night to donate an ornament for the main tree. There are hundreds of ornaments from the two previous events. This year, patrons who will attend the Saturday evening, December 1, cocktail and buffet will again contribute special ornaments. Among them will be unusual ornaments purchased during a recent European visit by Mrs. Richard C. Gerstenberg.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT will be a Polish tree on the staircase landing in Meadow Brook Hall. It was displayed in 1971 in Detroit and won great acclaim. Marcia Lewandowski, a member of Friends of Polish Art, created it.



YOUNG LOVERS — Mark Pint and Cris Becker as John Proctor and Abigail Williams in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which joins the Hilberry Theatre repertory this

Thursday. The Miller drama, part of last season's repertory, is being repeated by popular demand with an almost totally new cast.

Chamber concert slated

"A Winter Evening at Fair Lane," a chamber music concert, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Fair Lane Center.

Among the selections to be performed are works by Henry Purcell, Mozart, Handel, Halvorsen, Brahms, Schubert, and Mendelssohn. Performers include Margaret Eby, piano; Barbara Fickett, cello; Zaida George, violin; Elton Higgs, baritone; Roma-Riddell, soprano; and Louise Yandum, oboe.

Both Ms. Eby and Higgs are U-M-D faculty members. An assistant professor of music history, Ms. Eby holds a doctorate in musicology from the University of Michigan-Arbor. She is also artistic director of the Fair Lane Music Guild.

Dr. Higgs, acting dean of the College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters of U-M-D, has sung with the Rackham Choir of Detroit and the Dearborn Choral Arts Society.

The event, sponsored by the U-M-D Cultural Events Committee, is free of charge.

With new cast

'The Crucible' reopens at Hilberry Theater

Arthur Miller's drama about the Salem witch trials, "The Crucible," which was part of last season's Hilberry Theatre repertory, will reopen Thursday at 8:30, with an almost all-new cast.

The one role being revived by the actor who played it last season is that of Danforth, judge in the play's climactic trial scene, played by Thomas Oleniacz.

NEW IN THE company and in the leading roles are Mark Pint as John Proctor, innocent victim of the Salem purge, Kate Marshall as his wife Elizabeth, and Cris Becker as Abigail Williams, the girl who accuses Elizabeth of witchcraft because of her love for John.

Pint, from Decorah, Iowa, is also playing Albert Adam, the romantic lead in "The Play's The Thing," and Octavius Caesar in "Julius Caesar." Miss Marshall from Grosse Pointe, is also Calpurnia in "Julius Caesar" and Miss Becker, from Northville, is Portia in the same play.

Other principal roles this season are being played by Michael Santo and Janice McElroy, who played smaller roles in last year's cast, and Constance Eaton Metcalf, a new actress from Denver, Colorado.

The production is directed by N. Joseph Calarco, with scenery designed by William

Rynders, costumes by Daniel Thomas Field and lighting by Gary M. Witt.

"THE CRUCIBLE" will also play Friday, Nov. 30, and Thursday, Dec. 13 at 8:30, and Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 11 at 2:30, alternating with "The Play's The Thing," "Cat Among the Pigeons" and "Julius Caesar." After the first of the year, "The Crucible" will continue to play evenings through February 1, and matinees throughout the season.

Individual and reduced-rate season tickets are on sale at the Wayne State University Theatre box office in the Hilberry lobby, Cass and Hancock, telephone 577-2972.

Dinner too! Plan evening tours at Ford Museum

Setting aside an old precedent, visitor service planners for Henry Ford Museum have established a new program of evening group Museum tours.

The package tour offering includes dinner and the choice of a specialized or general Museum tour.

According to Ronald Kanack, visitor services director, the evening tour idea evolved from a long felt need to open Museum collections and exhibits to people who have no way to visit the Dearborn Greenfield Village complex during daytime hours.

"A unique feature," Kanack points out, "is that all touring groups will be served by trained guides." Dinners and night tours will be tailored to each particular group or club, and evening meal hours are flexible.

Candlelight and the eighteenth century decor of Lovett Hall, the former ballroom of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, help set the dinner mood. Guided tours ranging from one to two hours may cover special interest areas, such as antique automobiles or the decorative arts galleries. Visitors may also request general introductory tours of the museum.

Reservations are now being accepted for the first quarter of 1974. Additional tour information is available from the Travel and Convention department, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, 48121.

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Edgemont PTO sets book fair

The Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) at the Edgemont Elementary School, 124 Edgemont St., Belleville, is sponsoring a book fair at the school.

The book fair opens today and runs through Friday. Children can purchase books during the morning hours.

The books on display can be purchased from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day and also from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

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AUTO SHOW VISITORS — Pretty models, two-legged as well as four-wheeled, caught the eyes of 42,000 people opening day of the 58th Annual Detroit Auto Show in Cobo Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Marikos of Belleville, are shown being greeted in the Dodge exhibit by Sherry Agnello, "Miss Michigan."

State-County to share safety costs

Canton okays 'overpass'

By HENRY CANTIN
Staff Writer

In an agreement reached between state, county and Canton Township officials, the cost of picking up "safety changes" in the present construction design of the Joy Road I-275 overpass will borne by the State Highway Department and the Wayne County Road Commission.

The agreement brought to an end a month-long controversy between the two agencies, area homeowners and township officials.

Two Wayne County Circuit Court lawsuits filed by the owners of the 774-unit Deer Creek Apartment Complex and the administration of Canton Township were withdrawn as a result of the safety agreement.

The suits named the Michigan Department of State Highway and Transportation and the Wayne County Road Commission. Deer Creek Apartments are located near the eastern approach to the overpass which is uncompleted.

The two suits would have halted the construction of the overpass until changes in design were made to eliminate the "hazardous traffic problems."

According to the suits,

eastbound traffic traveling over the pass would be unable to "react" to cars turning in and out of the exit of the Deer Creek complex.

Residents of 554-unit Holiday Park Subdivision located just east of Deer Creek also complained on conditions at the eastern end of the overpass and were planning court action when the two

suits were initiated.

Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hara, after taking a personal tour of the project, ordered attorneys from both sides in the dispute to immediately correct "existing" traffic hazards at the eastern approach to the overpass.

Attorneys dropped their suits last week after announcing the agreement in

return for a court order signed by Judge O'Hara. The court order now makes the safety changes legally binding on the two road building agencies.

The court order calls for the following changes in the overpass design and nearby portions of Joy Road before the overpass can be opened to the public.

St. Raphael's plans boutique

St. Raphael's School in Garden City offers Romulus residents a "new slant" in Christmas gifts.

The school will be holding its first annual "Christmas

Boutique" Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the school's Activities Building on Merriman Road just north of Ford Road.

Available will be original creations in art, needlework,

ceramics, flower arrangements, paintings, sculptures, candles, pottery, jewelry and plaques—all suitable for Christmas gifts, and all offered at reasonable prices.

Kelsey Hayes to merge with Fruehauf

The Kelsey Hayes Corporation has merged with Fruehauf Corporation, becoming a wholly-owned subsidiary of Fruehauf.

Stockholders in both corporations approved the merger in voting last month. The agreement means that four shares of Kelsey common stock will be converted to five shares of Fruehauf stock.

Kelsey shares had a value of \$31.25 at the time of the merger, while Fruehauf shares had a value of \$25.

THE PRINCIPALS in both corporations agreed to merge earlier this summer, as reported in The Romulus Roman.

At the time of the agreement, W. D. MacDonell, chairman and president of Kelsey said the joining of forces "opens new vistas in diversification to both corporations."

Kelsey based in Romulus is engaged in manufacturing wheel assemblies and brake parts. Fruehauf based in Detroit manufactures trailers.

Fruehauf also manufactures containers for hauling cargo by truck, rail and ship, heavy cranes, cargo handling equipment and truck bodies.

The corporation also operates three shipyards, devoted to

ship repair and capable of new ship construction.

A WHOLLY-OWNED subsidiary of the corporation, Fruehauf Finance Company, is engaged in purchasing contracts from Fruehauf and financing leases on Fruehauf products.

In the merger, Fruehauf's Board of Directors has been increased from 12 members to

16 members to include MacDonnell along with John S. Bugas, Frank P. Coyer and George W. Kennedy.

Bugas is a retired industrialist. Coyer is a Kelsey vice-president and Kennedy retired last year as chairman of Kelsey's Board of Directors.

The merger is not expected to affect Kelsey operations in

Romulus, and will not mean an increase or decrease in jobs throughout the Kelsey Hayes Corporation.

LAST FISCAL year, Kelsey Hayes reported record sales of \$540 million with net earnings of \$11.3 million.

Fruehauf Corporation reported \$550 million in sales and profits of \$26.7 million last year.

Goodfellows in Huron celebrate anniversary

The annual newspaper sale of the Huron Township Goodfellows will be held Dec. 15.

This year's drive will mark the silver anniversary of the Huron Township Goodfellows in its annual newspaper sale. This civic project dates back to 1948, said Glenn Hubert, president of the Goodfellows.

Ken Berlin as president organized the first paper sale in 1948. Since then three succeeding presidents have directed "successful newspaper campaigns."

Eddie Bandezewski served as president 1951-61.

George Adams was president from 1961-66. Since 1966, Hubert has been president of the Goodfellows.

The chairman of this year's newspaper sale is George Adams.

The Huron Township Goodfellows Association's executive board is made up of: George Adams, secretary; Andrew Nagy, treasurer; Joe Novak, Bob Wood, Gene Rakotz, Luke Wegienka, Rene Campeau, all trustees; and Hubert, president.

The organization participating in the 1973 Goodfellows newspaper sale are:

the New Boston Rotary Club, Sportsman Club, Lower Huron Metropolitan Park rangers, Huron Township Police Department and Fire Department No. 1.

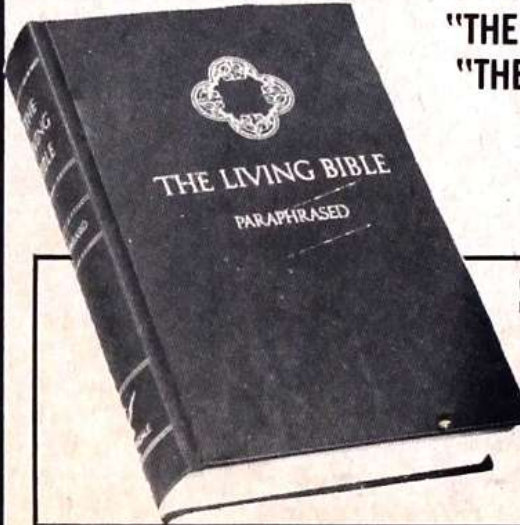
Senior citizens host bazaar

The Romulus Senior Citizens will be holding a Bazaar Monday through Wednesday next week at the Romulus City Hall.

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On sale will be many items suitable for Christmas gifts.

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South Junior High announces honor students

The honor roll for the first six weeks of the first semester at South Junior High School in Belleville has been announced.

The honor roll contains the names of 16 students who have earned an all "A" average during the period.

Students listed on the honor roll are:

SEVENTH GRADE

Karen Alger, Phillip Allen, James Anquim, Cathy Armatis, Paul Arnett, Pamela Arnold, David Araquette, Sarah Arquette, Kathleen Barnes, Renee Beckington, Maureen Belbeck, Gerald Blackburn, Linda Bonanni (A), Paula Bowers and Amy Bracken.

Timothy Bradley, Brian Brice, Brian Brinkmott, Robert Brittain, Marilyn

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Dianna Huff, Karl Jennings, James Johnson, David Juchartz (A), Cobern Kogley, Stephanie Keyser, Craig Koss,

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Michelle Pyshnik (A), Cheryl Reed, David Richards, Gary Roach, Gloria Rothowick, Jan Rockwell, Jeffrey Rose, Natalie Roston, Kimberly Roulo, Margaret Salinger, Sophrona Salinger, Kenneth Santure, Steve Schank and Michael Schultz.

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Romulus library offers 'old-time' radio shows

Grown-ups with an eye on nostalgia or children interested in learning of the past have a chance to hear some real old-time radio shows, at the Romulus Library.

The library has on file at least 40 tapes of old radio shows, such as the "Lux Radio Theater" and "Gang Busters".

Tapes are available at the

library free of charge.

In addition, the library has tapes from the "Travel America" series describing geographic locations and their historic significance for the listener.

Culture in the form of the "Kaleidoscope" series on Radio Station WJR, and its companion show, Karl Haas' "Adventures in Good Music"

are also available for the asking.

In all, more than 230 tapes, covering old shows, cultural themes and informational items are available at the library.

Anyone desiring to listen to history is invited to stop by the library's service desk for information.

Influenza can devastate some people with illnesses

Influenza can be devastating for people who already have long-term diseases. Especially chronic heart or lung diseases.

There is no unanimous opinion about flu vaccination effectiveness for healthy people, but authorities agree that elderly people and those with chronic heart or lung disease should receive flu shots and annual boosters.

The U.S. Public Health Service also recommends the shots for people who have severe diabetes and chronic kidney disease.

UNFORTUNATELY, many patients who need flu shots and boosters do not get them. This year, lung associations

across the country are urging people who need flu shots to get them.

The flu, which is caused by different types of influenza viruses, can take a heavy toll on healthy people.

From 18 to 36 hours after the virus is inhaled, the infected person usually becomes acutely ill with fever, which may last several days and leave the person exhausted.

Flu infection can pave the way for pneumonia, which can be fatal.

The onset of flu is sudden; chills, headache, and muscular aches are common. Heart and lungs work overtime, and a doctor's care at home or in a hospital may be

needed if breathing is difficult, fever high and persistent, or other complications occur.

THERE IS NO specific treatment for flu once it develops, but rest, warmth, and aspirin can help.

Dance called success

A teen dance recently held under the sponsorship of Belleville's Crisis Center- The Number - was a "great success," according to administrators of the community's new counseling service.

The teen dance was held at the Polish National Alliance Hall located at Sumpter and Hull roads.

The event attracted more than 200 persons who dance to the music of "The Acoustic Transmission," a group of Belleville High School musicians.

Plans are under way to arrange similar events in the future to meet the numerous requests voiced by the teenagers who attended the dance.

Kyle sets sights on Eagle honors

Kyle Haverneck, a Life Scout, may become the first Eagle Scout of Boy Scout Troop 735 of the St. Aloysius Church in Romulus.

Haverneck is planning a Bicycle Safety Clinic Dec. 2 at the Romulus Drug Center to complete his project.

The scout plans to check bicycles of children aged six through 12 from 1 p.m. to 3

p.m. in the rear of the Romulus Help Center located on Goddard Road just east of Wayne Road.

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October 31, 1972-November 1, 1973			
Balance on Hand October 31, 1972			6,905.85
Receipts			64,864.78
Total to be accounted for			71,770.63
Expenditures			54,983.31
Balance on Hand October 31, 1973			16,787.32
Receipts		Expenditures	
Gate and Parking	10,173.92	Wages and Fees	10,380.59
Midway	12,636.21	Expenses of Judges	1,310.00
Horse Show	1,786.85	Dues	230.00
Off Season Rental - Outside Bldg.	3,342.15	Amusement	250.00
Space	3,869.00	Premiums	8,234.00
Deposits and Entry Fees	5,051.80	Trophies	1,565.01
State of Michigan	683.00	Rental	2,278.08
Wayne County Contribution	6,229.88	Advertising	1,933.53
Membership and Passes	3,000.00	Printing	1,030.01
Donations	1,118.00	Insurance	2,686.96
Miscellaneous	539.81	Utilities	3,983.31
Dining Room 4-H Meals	1,933.43	Repairs & Supplies	14,421.03
Donut Bldg. & Dining Room	3,888.50	Capital Improvements	4,732.73
Total Receipts	10,612.23	Postage	163.62
	\$64,864.78	Miscellaneous	791.18
		Taxes	893.26
		Deposits	100.00
		Total Expense	\$54,983.31

This is a true copy of the Financial Report of the Wayne County 4-H Fair Association, Inc. for the period from October 31, 1972 thru November 1, 1973.

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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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We'll show you how to take inexpensive foam balls and decorate them with baubles, bangles and beads, as pictured here with Susan Brown of NBC's "Return to Peyton Place". Or how about creating "hot air balloon" mobiles?

These almost appear real as they gracefully drift along, suspended from wires. They're great as a permanent decorations for children's rooms or anywhere!

For a creative change of pace, you can also learn how to transform humble egg shells into hanging decorations or "boutique" eggs. The latter are all the rage now, as permanent year 'round conversation pieces in

the home. Chicken egg shells are ideal for Christmas tree ornaments, when decorated with sequins, lace, gold braid, etc. Or fill them with cutout scenes from greeting cards and small miniature figures found in most craft shops (one lady even created a small Nativity scene within an egg shell). What wonderful gift ideas!

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With a sweater

Lower the temp and stay warm

How are you going to keep them warm, after they've spent the last 20 years with high thermostats and cheap fuel?

President Nixon's advice to turn down the furnace to 68 degrees will definitely save fuel, as well as fuel bills this winter. But Americans are not used to cooler household temperatures, as are their English cousins.

A few suggestions will help you and your family adjust to turning the thermostat down. First, wear a sweater in the house. With Christmas season nearly here, sweaters or flannel shirt jackets might be your choice for family gifts this year.

REMEMBER THE multi-colored afghans your mother or grandmother kept on the back of the sofa? They were in the living room where the family gathered in the evening, handy for covering laps and legs when the snow blew around the house. Why not rediscover the fun of making your own? Big needles and fat yarn make the afghan project go quickly. Pick up the family room colors for coordinated warmth. And make one for each of the children.

Finally, use electric blankets for extra cold nights. Surprising, but true: your family can use five electric blankets cheaper than keeping the thermostat at 75 degrees all day. A citizens' advisory committee on environmental quality has figured that using an electric blanket on cold nights costs \$3.54 a year. (Multiply that by five and you spend \$17.70 — one for mom and dad and four for the kids' beds.)

While everyone may want to try saving fuel by reducing home heating temperatures to 67 - 70 degrees, some discomfort in cooler rooms can be minimized by adopting one or more of these suggestions to 1) wear sweaters, 2) use lap robes or afghans, or 3) substitute electric blankets for 75 degree nighttime heating.

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Handsome but simple

Decorating need not be expensive

By VIVIAN BROWN

Some good decorating schemes are born of necessity, a thought for the young girl on a budget who'd like to zizz up her room a bit at home or at school.

For example, faced with having to decorate around a mattress and box spring covered in a bandanna-patterned fabric, a new idea for his company, designer David Poisal came up with a handsome but simple room scheme. He used the pattern throughout in the small space, but it was well coordinated.

Stylish roof redecorates entire home

In the old days, you merely "reroofed." Now, you can also "redecorate."

The difference is that for a long time, roofing styles—like men's fashions—stayed pretty much the same. A new roof usually looked like the old one—only cleaner.

Introduction of what the industry is calling a "new breed" of premium-grade asphalt shingles changed that. Reroofing has become an opportunity to visually upgrade not just the house, but the entire exterior.

The new shingles have a dramatic textured look and are available in a wide range of rustic colors. Both elements—line and hue—reflect the increasing environmental interest of architects, builders and homeowners. Essentially, the new shingles offer a natural appearance with the fire-resistant benefits of man-made roofing.

To achieve the textured look, a variety of manufacturing processes are used. Some shingles are embossed, some have staggered but-lines, others are double or triple laminated. They are designed to last up to 25 years with little or no maintenance.

The colors of the new shingles tend to be deeper, bolder and more natural looking. They are most popular in "earthtones"—browns, greens and slate grays. There is also a new white shingle that's chemically treated to retard the growth of fungi and algae. It was designed for use in warm, humid areas like the South where white roofs are subject to ugly discoloration by these microscopic growths. Roofs with treated shingles stay white longer. The color in asphalt singles is derived from ceramic-coated mineral granules.

One might slipcover any mattress and box spring in a colorful fabric and take the idea from there.

Poisal chose red paint for the long wall against which the bed stands, and it made a flattering background picking up the strong color in the mattress. Over it he put two framed Rolling Stones posters that also emphasized the bright colors. The bed sits on a black vinyl recessed base that emphasizes a sitting room look.

THE PLYWOOD headboard and shelves along the window wall were also covered in the fabric which is available in 54-inch yardage. Draperies were made of it.

"Instead of shelves at the windows, the unit could have a lift-up lid to hold the bed clothes," Poisal observed. "The mattress and spring were designed to be used without a cover during the day."

HE FASTENED ALL the fabric to the plywood with glue

which he prefers to use because "it can provide a smoother finish." Use an adhesive that permits the fabric to be moved about and even removed and reapplied if the pattern does not line up properly, he advised.

The black vinyl plinth (recessed base) used under the box spring is also available at the mattress centers, but those who want to make their own plinth will find it simple to do, observed Poisal, assistant to the manager of the interior design department at Simmons.

"All you really need is four pieces of wood nailed together and covered with vinyl. The standard one is about four inches. One could use 2-by-4s available at lumber stores to make the base," he advised. It could be painted if one prefers.

AS FOR THE headboard and shelves, measurements could be taken to a lumber yard where the plywood might be cut to size. If you must cut it yourself, use the cutting tools at the lumber yard.

Poisal has successfully glued fabric to unpainted, unfinished chests, and prefers it to paint, he explained. It is an ideal way to decorate them, but the chest you purchase should be simple, without detailing.

In his current endeavor, he

used inexpensive accessories — natural bamboo blinds, natural cane chair, a corn husk rug from China and a see-through plastic cube table. He also filled little baskets with flowers. One might prefer to spray the blinds, using two coats of white enamel "for a great effect," he remarked. One should carefully follow directions on sprays to avoid concentration of paint in the slats.

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PRINT INFLUENCE — Colorful bandanna print on a mattress and box spring influences the decorating in this room designed by David Poisal of Simmons. Wall is red, blinds are natural color bamboo and the chair is cane.

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Lost in the gas fumes

He honors Nixon's plea; But everyone else speeds

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Staff Writer

A guy could get killed! But, only if he thought he'd try to do his duty to the country...and save energy.

It was only a day after President Richard Nixon urged Americans to drive at no more than 50 miles-per-hour to conserve gasoline that I started on a trip to Chicago.

EVEN THOUGH I bought a 25-mile-per-gallon gas pinching economy car, because I knew fuel preserves were going to be low more than a year ago, and even though I didn't relish the thought of an eight or nine hour trip over hill and dale to Chicago at 50 miles per hour, I had every intention of honoring my President's request.

I wasn't five minutes into my trip, tooling down the Southfield Freeway at a patriotically-steady 50 that I realized I was in trouble.

Blinking lights and blasting horns behind me, a huge semi-trailer truck, bouncing as though it were empty, passed me. He had to be doing 70. Even the speed limit says he

should be going no faster than 45 on Southfield. But then, maybe it was an emergency. I thought, to get the empty trailer back to a yard to haul precious fuel.

I IGNORED HIM, but made a resolution to watch the rear view mirror during the next eight hours, to insure that I wouldn't be plowed into oblivion by some run-away truck jockey.

Little did I know the real fun didn't begin until I hit I-94, with it's 70 m.p.h. speed limit.

The entrance from southbound Southfield to westbound I-94 is dangerous, at best, because you come into the left hand lane, set aside as the "speed" lane on expressways, off of a curve which forces you to slow to 40.

The curve's especially bad when you drive a 25 mile per gallon super gas-saver. Because, although they're great on mileage, they're not too good on acceleration.

"BUT THEN, if everyone is patriotic, I won't have to reach 70 in a short distance to merge with traffic, but will merely have to reach 50," I thought.

Again, a bullish tractor-trailer blasted down the roadway, forcing me to the shoulder as I attempted to enter the expressway.

It was doing 50, but then, it was from an oil company, and maybe it was hauling badly needed fuel oil to some cold families in Kalamazoo.

SOON, MY patriotic bubble was broken, however.

During the lull in traffic, I got to the right hand lane, and toolled at my perfectly legal, and patriotic, 50, thinking of the gas being saved, and the emergency vehicle it may fuel some day to save a life, when a phalanx of speeding steel swooped down the two lanes to my left.

Whizz—the first was a supermuscle, jacked up, wide tired, souped-up dragster—the kind high school kids on the block have—streaking by at well above 70.

"Just some kids," I thought. "They'll learn."

THE NEXT WAS a junker, enders flapping in the whirlwind it created by its excessive speed.

"Maybe they didn't hear the president on the radio," I thought.

The next was a station wagon, with mother apparently taking her kiddies, and all the neighbor kiddies, to the movies.

"She's probably late," I figured.

THE NEXT WAS a real "hawn"—air-conditioned, heavy, large-engined luxury car—the kind where you don't have to even roll down the windows, because even they operate with a push button. I couldn't think of his excuse.

"Maybe, my speedometer's wrong," I thought. I upped to 5, possibly something more in line with the traffic flowing by in a now-steady stream.

But, no, it wasn't any faulty reading. It was everyone else, not being too patriotic.

THE CLINCHER was when a splendid sedan, with it's "Love it or leave it" sticker on the bumper, not only whooshed by me, but also

wove in and out, around and about, with the twinkling of brake lights, through all the traffic in his haste to reach...?

I knew the National Safety Council has stated it isn't so much speed, but differences in speed between slow-moving traffic and faster traffic which is the main cause of accidents.

Not wanting to be blown to the hereafter in a rear-end, I pressed down on the throttle.

Even at 70, I felt patriotic, because my foresight had forced me to purchase a car that doesn't use as much gas at 70 as the luxury models use just idling through a neighborhood.

BUT, THE STREAM continued.

Trucks, cars, super-machines, and the yachts of road-motoring raced by, their destinations obviously too important to conserve fuel.

It kind of bothered me, because they were hogging so much of what is supposed to be our dwindling supply.

But then, I knew I had the last laugh.

SOMEDAY, everyone will be limited to 15 gallons of gas a week.

That'll be enough for me to do business for nearly two weeks.

But, will they be able to? I may take another trip to Chicago then, and I'll be sure to admire the abandoned vehicles along the side of the roads, luxurious and beautiful, but as obsolete as dinosaurs because they have no gas.

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Next Wednesday - pizza, vegetable, cole slaw, pie and milk.

Next Thursday - soup or juice, Italian submarine, potato chips, fruit, pudding and milk.

Next Friday - toasted cheese sandwich, tri-tators, vegetable, fruit jello, cookies and milk.

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Monday - baked spaghetti with meat sauce, hot vegetable, Italian bread and butter, fruit jello, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday - coney island foot long, french fries, fruit, cake and milk.

Next Wednesday - baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, pie and milk.

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GREG BATTISTONE

All-Area offense is a TD machine

Thirty-seven touchdowns. That's the sum total of TDs that the members of the All-City offensive backfield scored during the 1973 campaign. And one can only wonder what these four: quarterback Terry Dobbs (Garden City West), Terry Kadlec (Wayne Memorial), Wesley Jones (Dearborn Heights Robichaud) and Greg Battistone (Livonia Franklin) would have accomplished if they had played on the same team.

Add to this foursome - ends Dean Morrison (Livonia

Franklin), Bill Kinsella (Belleville), tackles George Sedlacek (Romulus), Dave Loney (Garden City East), guards Tom Vacek (Belleville), Marty Svirha (Cherry Hill) and center Ron Patrick (Wayne Memorial) and you have one of the most explosive offensive All-Area machines ever assembled by The Associated Newspapers.

DOBBS WAS the architect of 12 touchdowns and 1,213 yards. The elusive West quarterback completed 75 of 140 passes for a hefty 54 per cent and also lobbed six extra

point passes.

"He was our best athlete," said West Coach Bob Draheim, "and he's potentially an excellent college quarterback. Terry made us a prime contender in the Tri-River."

When forced to scramble, the 5-foot-11, 175 pound senior made the most of it. He rushed 32 times and picked up 204 yards for a 6.0 average - not bad for a quarterback.

KADLEC HAS the distinction of being the only junior to be nominated on either the offensive or defensive units.

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The speedy Wayne halfback, if he had room to run, there given an inch, took a yard, and was no catching him.

"We envision great things for Terry next year," said Wayne Memorial Coach Floyd Carter. "They're marveling at his running now, what will they say a year from now?"

He scored seven touchdowns and amassed 600 yards in 90 rushes - his longest run, a 44-yarder.

Battistone generated most of Livonia Franklin's offense, sparking Coach George Lovich's Patriots to a 8-1 season and the Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

SIDELINED last year after

the third game with a broken leg, Greg recovered to have an auspicious senior year. His rushes averaged 5.8 per try and he accumulated 564 yards and seven TDs.

"Greg is just the type of kid who can break a game open for you at any time," said Lovich. "He had seven runs of over 20 yards and also had two 70-yard runs."

Jones is a scholar-athlete who excels in just about anything he undertakes. The 5-foot-10, 165-pound senior carried the ball 116 times and piled up 818 yards for 7.0 per carry and 11 touchdowns. He also scored one two-point conversion for a total of 68 points.

"Wes is college caliber academically as well as athletically," said Coach Bob Yauck. "He played both ways for us."

Named to the first Suburban Athletic Conference's team as a tailback, Jones' defensive accomplishments include five pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries. He can run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and was second in the state in the 220. Iowa and Michigan State have already made overtures, and there are a host of other colleges that would like to see his signature on a letter of intent.

Kinsella, a 6-foot-3, 180 pound senior nabbed 29 passes for 266 yards and one touchdown. He averaged 9.2 yards per catch and was named to the Suburban 8 Conference's second team.

His performance this year enabled him to break Belleville's pass reception record which previously stood at 25 passes.

At the opposition end, Morrison scored on two of his 17 pass receptions which totaled 273 yards for the season.

"Dean is by far the best offensive end we have had here in quite some time," said Coach George Lovich.

Morrison also is Franklin's No. 1 stick in tennis having lettered two years in both football and tennis.

Loney upheld East's tradition for producing outstanding tackles. Quick and strong, Dave is also an excellent blocker who can get downfield well. He was one of a handful of veterans that kept the Panthers "alive" until the sophomore and junior crop matured.

SEDLACEK, a 17-year-old, 6-foot-2, 200-pound senior was one of Coach Jim Stallings' most versatile players this season, "playing on every specialty team as well as holding down offensive and defensive tackle jobs."

George was named as the Most Valuable Player on the team. The best blocker,



WES JONES



TERRY KADLEC



TERRY DOBBS

Honorable Mention

HURON - Bill Grover(DT), Jeff Hester(DHB), Bill Parent(G), Ken Smith(E), Jake Craanen(LB), Tim Hinojosa(QB).

BELLEVILLE - Matt Byrnes(G), Dave Egnor(C), Mike Hughes(DT), Don LaFromboise(DE), Joe Stillwagon(Flanker), Lee Stillner(QB), Dan Theodore(HB), Gary VanBuhler(QB).

ROMULUS - Bradley Smith(HB), Andre Parson(DHB), Herbie Miller(DHB) and Rudy Williams(E).

JOHN GLENN - Keith Ostlund (LB), Mike Shook (G), Kent Bowker (T), Mike Alimpich (DE), Rob Roll (HB).

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Sports Meridian

Was 'M' really robbed?

By TOM MOORADIAN



"We were robbed," the mass media and University of Michigan football fans are shouting to the four corners of the earth.

But were we?

"It is the darkest day in my athletic career," says Glenn 'Bo' Schembechler upon learning that the Big 10 Conference athletic directors chose Ohio State and not Michigan to represent the conference at the Rose Bowl.

Was it Bo's "darkest" day?

Thousands of words have been written about the "M" and Ohio State confrontation which ended in a standoff at 10:40 before some 105,000 fans Saturday at Ann Arbor.

We won't elaborate upon which of the two teams are the best. Both are obviously outstanding teams, and using speculatives isn't the object of this column.

The object is however to point out a second view.

A LEARNED COACH once told me after one of our basketball defeats that we had a chance to win the championship if a third team would beat the team that had just defeated us. But he personally hoped the team that beat us would win the title.

"You had your chance today to win the title," said our coach, "but you blew it. Now don't rely upon someone else doing the job you were supposed to do."

Bo and the Wolverines had their chance to prove that they were No. 1 in the conference, No. 1 in the nation and the rightful heir to the Rose Bowl title game.

They blew their chances.

Schembechler was apparently hoping that someone else - the Big 10 athletic directors - would do the job that he and his team failed to accomplish: to win a clear cut decision over the Buckeyes.

And the athletic directors didn't cooperate, so accusations of "playing politics", "petty jealousies" - you name it - were hurled at those who didn't vote Michigan's way.

No, I am not an Ohio State fan. My previous column (Friday, Nov. 23) clearly stated my preference in the game and it was Michigan.

The Wolverines had numerous opportunities to shatter Ohio State's formidable image.

They failed.

CONVERSELY, ONE can argue that Woody Hayes' Buckeyes also failed to prove that they were a better team than Michigan on Saturday. And whoever viewed the game would probably say that the Buckeyes were shoved all over the girder for three of the four quarters.

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Suemnick named to All-Area '11'

Ron Suemnick, the 17-year-old New Boston Huron High senior who made the football team despite an amputated foot, offers all of us - handicapped or not - a speck of hope.

Ron exemplifies the courage that many of us covet, but lack in a crises; he

shows what similarly handicapped persons can accomplish if they have the will to do so.

And the husky 6-foot-1, 175-pound athlete deserves recognition for his courage and his football talents. In an unprecedented move, Ron is named as an honorary member of the 1973 Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers' All-Area Football Team.

"Ron earned his place on our team," said Huron Coach Jim Rossow, "it wasn't a gift. He is an excellent blocker. In fact all 14 points we scored in our final game against Woodhaven (Huron lost 24-14) were scored over Ron's side."

Ron's honorary membership into the elite "All-Area club isn't a gift either. He deserves the recognition.



RON SUENICK



BOB DZIKOWSKI



AL SLAMER



TIM MCMAHON



KEITH ARNOLD



GARY ATKINS



ART MYERS



HENRY REID



RANDY EPLEY

Seniors have total command of defense

If you were an underclassman, you were out of luck when it came time to pick the 1973 All-Area Football Defensive Team.

Eleven seniors nailed down the coveted berths.

But, being seniors wasn't the only reason why the sturdy "11" were chosen. They had the right credentials to get the nod from area coaches and, above all, they proved they earned their positions with their stalwart performances throughout the season.

Take, for example - and there are a lot willing to grab this plum - Al Slamer, Wayne Memorial's rugged 6-foot-2, 220-pound defensive tackle. Recently awarded All-Suburban recognition, Al is a serious All-State and All-American candidate.

LOOK AT HIS credits: Selected as the top lineman in the Great Lakes 8 League where such state Class A powers as Dearborn Fordson, Taylor Truman, Wyandotte reside; averaged 16 solo tackles per game and caused six fumbles, recovering four of them.

"He definitely was the key to our defensive line," relates Wayne Memorial Coach Floyd Carter, "and when the coaches in our league rated Al as the best defensive tackle in the league, then that says a lot about the boy."

Slamer is an "athlete-scholar." Scholastically he has compiled a 3.5 average out of a possible 4.0. He's the vice president of the student council and has lettered in

baseball for the past three seasons.

Playing at the opposite tackle slot is Inkster's Keith Arnold, an 18-year-old, 6-foot-2, 245-pound athlete who led the Vikings to five consecutive victories.

WITH ARNOLD in the lineup, Inkster came within grasp of the Suburban Athletic Conference championship.

However, an eye injury hospitalized the hefty lineman after the Highland Park victory, and the Vikings - minus Arnold - lost the next two games - and the title.

"He's an outstanding blocker and our running game was centered around him," said Inkster Coach A.C. James. "He's an excellent college prospect and is presently carrying a B plus average."

Arnold's stats include six solo tackles per game. He sacked the quarterback for losses six times this year and recovered three fumbles while averaging 17 assists per game.

Tim McMahon, Livonia Churchill's middle guard also was given All-Suburban recognition.

HERE'S WHAT Churchill Coach Ken Kaestner has to say about this 5-foot-9, 192-pound senior: "He's the best defensive player we have ever had at this school."

That's saying a lot. Churchill has lived off of its defense, winning six out of nine this year and going undefeated (9-0) last season.

McMahon is credited with 41 first hits and 82 assists while blocking three punts. He recovered three fumbles for

the Chargers.

COMPLETING the line are Livonia Franklin's Bob Dzikowski and Belleville's Gary Atkins. They were drafted as the defensive ends.

An all-Northwest Suburban Conference selection, Bob has the college scouts drooling. He picked off 28 enemy ballcarriers by himself and was credited with 52 assists and one knocked down pass.

"He will play college ball," said Livonia Franklin Coach George Lovich, "so you'll be hearing a lot about him in the

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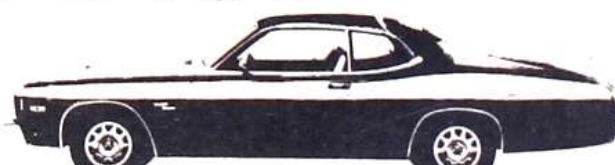
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Offense is a potent one

(Continued from Page B-1) Sedlacek also averaged six unassisted tackles and four assists per game, blocked an extra point kick attempt, recovered four fumbles and recovered one in the end zone for a touchdown.

Sedlacek wound up three years of varsity competition and should have little trouble finding himself a berth on a college team.

BELLEVILLE Coach Keith Emerson considers Vacek as

an "outstanding all-around football player who gives you 100 per cent all the time he's out on that field."

Quick and intelligent, Vacek also went both ways, playing one of the linebackers' spots. In that capacity, Tom accounted for 52 primary and 59 assists to become the No. 2 tackler on the team.

Svirha has the quickness and strength to get the job done. Owner of a black belt for his karate acuity, Marty was

the mainstay of the Spartans' line both offensively and defensively.

"He controlled the middle of our line on defense," said LaScola, "and has great lateral pursuit. He'll make the grade on any college team."

Patrick completes the of-

fensive team lineup. He's a two-year varsity center at Wayne who has been consistent, having played in 18 straight games.

"We never had any problems with our snaps," said Carter, "and the reason is that Patrick could be relied upon to do the job for us."

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One can argue that Ohio State didn't look like the No. 1 team in the nation, that Michigan filled that image.

But, though Ohio State tempted fate, fate didn't turn its back upon the Buckeyes. It did, however, on the Wolverines.

Michigan left it to a third party to decide the issue, and the third party didn't play ball with the Wolverines, so now they're shouting "foul."

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Only three of Michigan State's 1973 football games were played on grass, all on the road, with State winning at Syracuse and Purdue and losing at Notre Dame.

Seniors nail down all defensive slots

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Atkins, coaching to Belleville Coach Keith Emerson, "is the team's most consistent player this year."

With 31 primary tackles and 33 assists, Gary was the fourth top tackler on the Tiger unit. In the Allen Park game alone, Atkins racked up 11 solos and 11 assists and was nosed out by two points from making the tough Suburban 8 Conference team.

Randy Epley (Livonia Franklin), Art Myers (Belleville) and Henry Reid (Romulus) have the job of backing up this year's line.

EPLEY IS A two-year starter as linebacker for the newly-crowned Northwestern Suburban champ. He chalked up 47 solo tackles and had 82 assists while recovering four fumbles. He caused three others and had one interception.

"Everyone respected Randy," said Coach Lovich, "he's an outstanding ball player who was the key to our team because of his leadership."

Myers was a unanimous Suburban 8 Conference selection. The husky six-foot, 190-pound senior broke the Belleville school record for tackles, collecting 200 points which included 98 primary tackles and 63 assists.

His teammates named him as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Reid, at 288-pounds, six-foot, is the All-Area's biggest man. "He's one of the most agile players I have seen for his size," said Romulus Coach Jim Stallings. "Henry had excellent speed and pursuit."

He used those qualities to nail on an average seven ballcarriers a game and also had three assists per. Reid recovered five fumbles this season.

Mike Colaianne was one of two Wayne players honored on the Great Lakes 8 (the other was Slamer) and the three-year Zebra starter earned one of the three defensive half-

back spots on this year's All-Area team.

Mike counted six interceptions - and one of those he turned into a spectacular 90-yard touchdown run.

The other two defensive halfback positions were awarded Bruce Ford (Belleville) and Tony Carbajal (Garden City East).

Ford was used both ways by the Tiger mentor. As a defensive safety, the 6-foot-2, 185 pound senior was credited with seven interceptions and

was the third top tackler on the Tiger team with 48 primary and 37 assists. He is also an excellent blocker on offense, carrying the ball 18 times for 130 yards or 6.1 yards per try.

Bruce snared 10 passes for 87 yards and caught one TD pass.

LACK OF SIZE didn't stop Carbajal (he's 5-foot-8), he made quarterbacks think twice before passing into his zone. The 17-year-old athlete has speed and is tough.

North honors harriers, grid team members

Belleville's North Junior High School honored its fall sports athletes at a recent assembly. The Cross Country Eighth Grade Football, and Ninth Grade Football team members were recipients of special awards as each team enjoyed undefeated seasons.

The cross country team is coached by Bruce Romant. This year's team won all of its dual and triangular meets and climaxed the season by winning the nine-school Invitational Meet which was held recently at Metropolitan Park. Frank Buhro was selected as the 7th and 8th grade Most-Valuable Runner, while brother Donald Buhro was selected as the MVP for the ninth grade.

The Eighth Grade football team enjoyed its third consecutive undefeated season. The team is coached by David Smith and Larry Tabor. The team won all four of the games it played. Brent Verrot was selected as the team's Most-Valuable Player.

The Ninth Grade football team enjoyed an undefeated season for the second year in a row, winning all four of the games it played. The team is

coached by Paul Druker and Ken Palmer. Selected as the team's Most-Valuable Player was Dale Adkins.

Included below are the names of the athletes who received awards at the assembly:

CROSS COUNTRY

Richard Bassett, Michael Books, Donald Buhro, Frank Buhro, Charles Bullock, Larry Cicotte, Ed Freysinger, Harold Gable, Michael Jordan, Roger Marcum, Michael Jewett, Randal Shoults, Joseph Thomas and Keith Williams.

Angeline Garcia, Garry Henriksson, Robert Hollenbeck, Mark Priest, Mike Sterling, Joseph Sweeny, and William Ward.

Brian Thornton, Jeffrey Krebs, Scott Krebs, David Wolfe, Doug Jesse and Mgr. Judy Bly.

9th GRADE FOOTBALL

Dale Adkins, Daniel Aikens, Kevin Barnes, Paul Branskom, Keith Briethrup, Gregory Buckner, Edward Budrick, Ronald Buhro, William Caincross and Gregory Cicotte.

John Cole, Benny Collins, Vince Cox, Harold Dennis, William Derryberry, Scott Dubois and James Dyer.

Chuck Esch, Robert Fleming, Bruce Gielinski, Karl Hall, Arthur Henderson, Stanley King, Michael Lewis and David Lundell.

James McDaniel, Roy Rutherford, Kenneth Starlin, David Stocker, Mark Stoelton and Alan Wegela.

Mgr. Joe Bennett, Mgr. Juan Garcia and (stats) David Caincross.

8th GRADE FOOTBALL

Terry Ableson, Russell Bennett, Terry Cole, Brian Clark, Edward Cripe, Elvis Currie, Theodore Curry, Eric Davis, Greg Davis, John Dickerson and Fabian Douglas.

Jeff Greaves, Stanley Johnson, Jeff Kelly, Jeff Kinsella, Jeff LaMance, Larry Laudenslager and John Loop. James McCarty, Jeff Mason, Thomas Memering, Henry Moore, Michael O'Rourke, Craig Padgett, Brian Ralls, Craig Samonek, Ricky Schubert, Mark Shelp, Steve Simons, Dan Skyles, Paul Smith, Eddie Stephens, and Wesley Strickland.

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'73 All-Area football roster

Defensive Team

Pos.	Player	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	School
DE	Bob Dzikowski	18	6-1	224	Senior	Franklin
DT	Al Slamer	17	6-2	220	Senior	Wayne
MG	Tim McMahon	18	5-9	192	Senior	Churchill
DT	Keith Arnold	18	6-2	245	Senior	Inkster
E	Gary Atkins	17	5-11	160	Senior	Belleville
LB	Randy Epley	17	5-11	183	Senior	Franklin
LB	Art Myers	18	6-0	190	Senior	Belleville
LB	Henry Reid	18	6-0	288	Senior	Romulus
DHB	Mike Colaianne	18	6-0	175	Senior	Wayne
DHB	Bruce Ford	17	6-2	185	Senior	Belleville
DHB	Tony Carbajal	17	5-8	155	Senior	GC East

Offensive Team

Pos.	Player	Age	Ht.	Wgt.	Class	School
QB	Terry Dobbs	17	5-11	175	Senior	GC West
HB	Terry Kadlec	16	5-7	143	Junior	Wayne
HB	Wesley Jones	18	5-10	165	Senior	Robichaud
HB	Greg Battistone	17	6-0	170	Senior	Franklin
E	Bill Kinsella	17	6-3	180	Senior	Belleville
T	Dave Loney	17	5-9	201	Senior	GC East
G	Marty Svirha	17	5-8	160	Senior	Cherry Hill
C	Ron Patrick	17	6-0	170	Senior	Wayne
G	Tom Vacek	17	5-10	170	Senior	Belleville
T	George Sedlacek	17	6-2	200	Senior	Romulus
E	Dean Morrison	17	6-1	170	Senior	Franklin

Second-guessing



'Good guy' Canham gets his award

By DALE GOWING
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — It is incredibly ironic that University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham so vigorously crusaded for the abolishment of the "no-repeat" rule in the Big Ten two years ago.

He righteously believed that to disallow school to play in the Rose Bowl two years in a row was grossly unfair and that the best team in the conference should represent the others in the New Year's Day football classic in Pasadena, no matter how many consecutive years that may happen.

So, on those merits and after similar arguments were voiced by some of the other athletic directors, the "no-repeat" rule was rightfully stricken from the scrolls.

PERHAPS ON THIS day Canham wishes he hadn't been so headstrong in his rule-change crusade.

By a weird twist of fate, this year's representative to the Rose Bowl was in effect decided by that very wiping-out of the no-repeat rule. As most of this football-crazed society today knows, Ohio State was chosen yesterday by the 10 conference athletic directors to make the trip to sunny California instead of Michigan, in a secret-ballot vote taken in Chicago after the two national grid powers battled to a 10-10 tie Saturday in Michigan Stadium.

Both teams had been undefeated going into the game, and the athletic directors were forced to vote to decide the bowl representative. Michigan clearly outplayed Ohio State and didn't "barely" tie the game by any means. In fact, the Wolverines twice missed long field goal attempts that would have doomed the Buckeyes. With that in mind, the athletic directors surely would have given the nod to Michigan.

But then they found out Michigan's quarterback, Dennis Franklin, sustained a broken collarbone during the game and would be doubtful for New Year's Day if Michigan were to play in the bowl. And without Franklin, unfortunately, Michigan is not the same team.

NOW, IT MUST be remembered that the Big Ten has lost the last four Rose Bowl games to the Pacific Eight, as 'M' and Ohio State have each lost twice. And the 10 ruling gods, or AD's, figured enough is enough. They want to win this year's bowl desperately.

But Michigan, though it clearly outplayed Ohio State in the game that counted, might be crippled by the loss of its number one quarterback in the Rose Bowl, they thought. That could mean another loss in the annual classic.

So the AD's decided to let healthy Ohio State get the bid.

Shamefully, it was all political. The bowl representative should have been chosen on the merit of Saturday's game solely, and not on what could happen in the Rose Bowl without Franklin. Besides, Ohio State's quarterback could get hurt in practice between now and Jan. 1 couldn't he? But the AD's didn't think of that.

ALSO, THE OTHER nine athletic directors reportedly are somewhat jealous of Canham's power in the league and NCAA and found this an ideal way to vent that jealousy. Again, they just brushed off the fact that Michigan deserved the trip by its play Saturday and stuck an elbow in Canham's side.

Believe it or not, it has become a league for the athletic directors — and stuff the players. Has anyone bothered to think about the players throughout this mess? Because of the power-elite's selfishness, the Michigan football players, who played their hearts out to dominate OSU despite the tie score, have been robbed of something they deserve. The players from both teams know that Michigan deserves to go, and it was very obvious by the looks on their faces and their comments Saturday in the two lockerrooms. Bo Schembechler knew, Woody Hayes knew.

But the AD's didn't care. They just want to be sure they send a healthy team to California.

Had the no-repeat rule still been in effect, Michigan would have gone to the Rose Bowl since OSU went last year. Don Canham's admirable crusade therefore backfired.

NONE OF THIS should have happened in the first place. There should have been a sudden-death playoff between the two teams at the end of regulation time Saturday to determine the true league champion. Basketball has this and so do the other major sports.

Doesn't it seem incredible to you that this Game of the Year that had been building up since the beginning of the season and attracted over 105,000 people and a national TV audience could end in a tie? What is a tie?

When the game ended Saturday, few people at Michigan Stadium stirred. Nobody knew what to do. There were 105,000 confused people, preparing to accept victory or defeat but getting neither. Instead, a mere 10 men were given the power to decide who goes to the Rose Bowl. Is that right?

Don Canham thinks not. Bo Schembechler thinks not. And the powers that be don't really care how Michigan's players feel.

Eastern Michigan's Bob Parks, whose team won its first league title, has been named Mid-American Conference cross country Coach of the Year.



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All-Area grid coach award goes to Lovich

All coaches covet a perfect season.

And Livonia Franklin's George Lovich was as close to it as anyone could come. Stringing together eight consecutive victories this season, the Patriots' mentor saw the unbeaten year dream shatter when arch-rival, Livonia Bentley, claimed a 14-9 non-league victory over Franklin in the final game of the 1973 campaign.

However, Lovich accomplished almost everything else he set out to do — during a season which was to be a rebuilding one. His Patriots captured the Northwest Suburban Conference championship, were ranked No. 1 in the area and beat a North Farmington team that was ranked as the No. 3 Class A power in the state.

For his achievements on and off the gridiron, The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers are happy to name Lovich as our Coach of the Year.

"I THINK it was the closeness of the kids that really turned this season into a memorable one," said the 34-year-old coach who will celebrate his 35th birthday



GEORGE LOVICH

Dec. 4. "These kids were a closely-knit group and because of it they played together as a team."

Lovich just completed his six year as the Patriots' head coach. Since inheriting the football reins from Bob Bentley, the energetic Franklin grid strategist has had a couple of 7-2 seasons. Over the six years his teams have compiled an enviable 40-9-1 won-lost tied record.

A graduate of California State College in Pennsylvania, George moved to

Michigan in 1961, the year he married. Mary Ann. After working in the Lincoln Park and Detroit Public School systems, he accepted a position as reserve football coach at Franklin in 1964.

In that year Bentley and the Patriots had assembled a football power which went undefeated. It was the year that such notables as Bernie Carbo, who matured into an outstanding professional baseball player, wore a Patriot uniform.

"THE KIDS OF today are more sophisticated than in the past. They know more systems and techniques," pointed out Lovich, "therefore a coach has to be ready, well-prepared to meet the challenge."

"Gone are the days that a coach can throw up a six man line and tell his players to hit, and that was it. You just have to know what you're doing and have the staff to help you to meet today's demands."

Franklin will lose 18 players off of this year's championship year.

"It looks like we will be rebuilding next year," said the Lovich coach.

Just like this year, right George?



SHE'S THIRD BEST IN STATE—Petite Sharon Ackron coasted to a third place finish and medal at the recently conducted Michigan High School Athletic Association's state finals in swimming. Miss Ackron was clocked in 1:15.18 for the 100-yard breaststroke. She also qualified for the state finals in the 200-yard individual medley, but didn't place. Miss Ackron is a senior at Belleville High and is coached by Sam Viecek.

Honorable Mention

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WAYNE MEMORIAL—Dave Saunders (LB), Brian Hopton (MG), Dennis Blanchard (DHB), Kevin Coffman (LB), Doug Rogowski (DE), Brian Cooley (flankerback), Mike Nesbitt (E), Joe Parr (G), Jerry Fowler (HB), Jerry Holbrook (DHB), Bill Browalski (FB), Clayton Rize (T), Dave Radley (QB), Mark Bennett (MG).

GARDEN CITY WEST—Steve Kirby (MG), Scott Fowler (DHB), Neal Winger (T).

LIVONIA CHURCHILL—Don Forest (DT, OE), Alan Leirstein (DHB), Roger Hawraney (G), Kevin Murray (DT), Mike Gottshall (DHB), Brian Kelley (DHB), Dan Eckhout (LB), Danny Lamarand (LB).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN—Tim Ninnis (LB), Leonard Schemansky (G), Mark Layin (DT), Bill Conway (C), Ken Fry (DHB), Dan Quinn (FB), Jim Casey (DHB), Joe Pollard (DHB), Tom Hoffman (DT), Ron Geer (T), Larry Casey (QB), Bob Every (T), Bruce Urbanski (G).

ROBICHAUD — Anthony Williams (DT), Charles Malone (G), Barrett Robinson (C).

INKSTER—Michael Andrews (HB), Richard Terrell (T), Edward Chatmon (E), Oliver Gaston (QB).

GARDEN CITY EAST—Richard Price (T), Britt Ponte (QB), Steve Bentley (HB), Mike Lynch (G).

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CANTON-PLYMOUTH—Scott Dunagan (Safety), Mike Verduce (LB), Randy Urban (MG).

CHERRY HILL—Bobby Dunsmore (QB), Jeff Herman (HB), Kevin Nickerson (DHB), Mark Ulmer (T).

CMU fans invited to 'round-up'

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the Central Michigan University Alumni Association will hold a Football-Basketball Round-up Night on Wednesday, Dec. 12, in Berkley.

Open to all CMU alumni and friends, the round-up will be held at American Legion Post No. 374, 2079 Twelve Mile Road, Berkley, beginning at 8 p.m.

Roy Kramer and Dick Parfitt, the respective head football and head basketball coaches at CMU, will present a coaches' commentary and show sports films.

Admission, \$1.50 per person, includes refreshments.

Romulus splits in own cage tourney

Romulus got the jump on area basketball teams and had the jump on Detroit Cass Technical High School in its inaugural Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament last week.

But the Eagles were nipped 56-55 in the opening round as Cass Tech's Daryl Perry sank two free throws in the closing seconds to advance his team into the finals and ruin Jesse Meriweather's debut as Romulus' head basketball coach.

"I feel that first game jitters killed us," said Meriweather whose Eagles bounced back the next day to whip East Catholic, the defending state Class C champs, 62-56, to even up their record.

SOUTHWESTERN, the defending Class A state champ, bowed to Cass Tech 67-51 in the championship game.

"I am pleased thus far with the play of our guards," commented Meriweather at the end of the tournament. "And when we get Gibson (Erwin) back we will be even better in the backcourt. However, I must admit I am disappointed with our rebounding as well as the play of our forwards."

Gibson was injured during the football season and is not due to return to the lineup for a couple of weeks.

A strong Southeastern (Detroit) quintet invades Romulus on Tuesday which should tell Meriweather more about his Eagles' title chances this year in state competition.

All-Stater John Long got the

Eagles off to a flying start as he sank six of his team's 14 points in the first period to give it a 14-0 edge over Cass Tech. However, Cass came back to outscore their hosts 17-16 in the second stanza, cutting the Eagle lead 30-27.

Outscoring Romulus 19-10 in the third quarter, Cass took a 49-37 edge into the final frame as Romulus was plagued by turnovers. Though Rickey Hubbert and Long managed to help erase the deficit and pull

the Eagles ahead by one point in the last minute, Romulus lost the ball on a miscue and then fouled Perry who sank two free throws to seal the victory.

Long, who hit in 10 field goals and three free throws for 23 points, was the game's leading scorer, while Hubbert also was in double figures with 16.

Cass had three players in two figures with Barnell Glaze winding up as the Detroiters'

top man with 13.

ROMULUS lost the game at the free throw line where it cashed in on five of nine tries. Cass capitalized on 16 of 19 charities. Both teams made 25 field goals.

Romulus pulled away from a 12-8 first period and 29-20 halftime advantage to outscore East Catholic 23-15 in the third period en route to a 62-56 victory.

"We looked good in the second game," said

South holds Athletic Award Assembly

Sixty-nine athletes were presented awards at the recently held Fall Athletic Award Assembly at South Junior High School.

The Award Assembly was held at South Junior High School Tuesday, Nov. 20th. Student Council President, Dan Pavelka, opened the assembly and Principal, Don White, introduced the coaches who in turn recognized their student athletes and presented awards.

THIS YEAR a new emblem for South's athletic achievement has been designed. It features a blue "S" with "South" and "Tigers" printed in white on the blue letter. A white tiger is also featured.

Special recognition was given to cross country members: Mike Mlsna - most

valuable; Fred Gorney - most improved; and Brian DeRousse - rookie of the year. Trophies also were presented.

The eighth grade football team also selected its co-captain for the season by naming Larry Pingston and Jeff Redden to the honor.

Awards were made by the South coaching staff. John Forsyth and Bruce Bara of the eighth grade football squad; Mr. Richard Leidheiser and Stewart Israel of the ninth grade football squad and Mr. David Medley for the cross country team composed of seventh, eighth and ninth grade members.

Below are listed the names of the students that received recognition and letters, or numerals, in the case of ninth grade athletes.

7TH GRADE CROSS COUNTRY
Dellar, Jon; DeRousse, Brian; Goins, Michael; Pingston, Tammy; Schank, Steven; Smrcka, Larry; Waukelet, Timothy; and Wojtowicz, Joe.
8TH GRADE CROSS COUNTRY
McArthur, Mark; and Sienko, Mark.
Managers: Bowles, Susan; Davidson, Brad.
Gorney, Fred; Mlsna, Michael.
9TH GRADE FOOTBALL
Anquilim, Patrick; Barker, Clark; Bass, Anthony; Briggs, Rick; Brown, Steven; Bryson, Keith; Caves, Terry; Cook, Robert; Davis, Duane; Harris, Anthony; Hasselbach, Donald; Hurst, Chris; Layne, Lloyd; Lucius, Bobby; Mills, John; Moore, Craig; Nelson, Jamie; Paduan, Jeffrey; Parsons, Wesley; Pingston, Larry; Redden, Jeff; Rizzo, Tom; Turrentine, Terry; and Wegerbauer, Tom; Managers: Pavelka, David.
9TH GRADE FOOTBALL
Anquilim, Michael; Baltzer, Jon; Bramble, Jeff; Cleghorn, Glenn; Cornett, Mark; Dassi, Richard; Dunigan, Harold; Foster, Don; Goins, Jeffery; Hall, Mark; Kellogg, William; Lane, Thomas; Lykins, Dan; McArthur, Lance; Ostrowski, Gary; Paponetti, Raymond; Parrish, Darryl; Pavelka, Dan; Prouty, Monte; Scheffer, George; Simile, David; Small, Rick; Smith, Jeffrey; Teasdale, John; Turrentine, Tony; Vanburen, Patrick; Walls, Don; Weedy, Donald; Wright, Byron; Wright, Myron.

Tiger tickets are going up

The price of tickets for almost half of the seating at Tiger Stadium in Detroit will remain unchanged in 1974 — at \$2.00 for grandstand and \$1.00 for bleacher seats.

There will be a 25-cent increase in other tickets, raising box seats to \$4.25 and reserved to \$3.25.

A minimal boost in season ticket prices also was announced by Jim Campbell, executive vice-president and general manager, but ticket plan purchasers will receive the largest savings in club history.

The \$1.00 bleacher price at Tiger Stadium has been in effect since 1963 and the \$2.00 grandstand price since 1970. The increases are the first for

box seats since 1971 and for reserved seats since 1970, when both went up 25 cents.

For 1974, Tiger ticket plans offer savings ranging from \$31.50 to \$18 a seat.

The full season box seat will be \$300, which is \$31.50 below the established price for the 78 dates on the home schedule. The full season reserved seat will be \$225, a saving of \$28.50. For the combination night game plan of 64 dates, the box seat will be \$250, saving \$22, and the reserved seat \$190, saving \$18.

Holders of full season or combination ticket plans in 1973 soon will receive renewal invoices but new customers can place orders now — to be filled after the renewal period ends in January.

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Fuel savers must be used

Energy crisis dims building picture

The future for homebuilding is bright. But, it could be dimmed by the energy shortage.

"The problem of fuel availability could dwarf any other

problem in the homebuilding industry," according to Marsh Trimble, publisher of Professional Builder, a business magazine for homebuilding and light construction.

"The likelihood of continuing short supplies makes it quite possible that energy will be the builder's biggest problem from this point on," he said.

TRIMBLE sees the energy shortage affecting builders in three ways:

- The inability of local utilities to supply enough energy for new homes, causing costly deferment of construction.

- The probability that homeowners, increasingly aware of the energy shortage and rising energy costs, will demand more homes that are "fuel and fuel-cost savers."

- The recognition that a home's resale value may come to depend on the amount of energy it requires to live in comfortably.

MANY BUILDERS are aware of the impending problems, he said. Those who aren't may be in for some rude shocks.

"In five years, as fuel costs rise, many existing homes and many of those now being built will cost a small fortune to heat and operate," he added. This could adversely affect prospective homebuying, just as high real estate taxes do now.

Many such methods will be explored at the INBEX Building Exposition, Nov. 27-29 in Chicago.

The annual builders' conference and trade show will have energy conservation, construction financing, controlling building costs, and consumerism as its themes.

AN ENERGY conservation center will be featured in the exposition hall, and there will be energy crisis seminars.

As for the higher builder and buyer costs of "energy saving" house features, Trimble said they readily are recouped as fuel-cost savings, usually in a year or two.

Equally important, they safeguard a home's resale value, since it may be difficult in future to sell homes that use too much fuel.

To forestall the situation, builders must develop new approaches to construction that will conserve energy. And, they must build energy saving features into homes, he said.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
COUNCIL MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING NOVEMBER 19, 1973

A Regular Meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Smith. With Councilmen Stinehour, Palmer, and Tontalo present.

Councilmen Amerman absent.
Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Palmer, that Councilman Amerman be excused from this meeting.

Carried: Unanimously.

Mayor Smith declared Nominations were opened for Mayor-Pro-Tem.

Councilman Palmer nominated Councilman Amerman as Mayor-Pro-Tem, Seconded by Tontalo. Nominations closed.

Motion by Palmer, seconded by Tontalo, that Ellis Amerman be Mayor-Pro-Tem.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Palmer, seconded by Smith, that the minutes of the regular meeting held November 5, 1973 be approved.

Ayes: Palmer, Smith

Absent: Amerman

Abstained: Stinehour, Tontalo.

Motion: Carried

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Tontalo, that the minutes of the Board of Canvassers, of their meeting held November 7, 1973, be approved and placed on file.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Palmer, that the bills presented for payment, be paid.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Palmer, to accept the Treasurer's report for the month of October, 1973. No Second. Stinehour and Tontalo abstained from seconding the motion.

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Tontalo, that the Treasurer's report be tabled until the next regular meeting, due to the fact of the length of the report and the lack of time to spend studying it.

Carried: Unanimously.

Mayor Smith appointed the following commissioners: Councilman Stinehour Police Commissioner Councilman Amerman Water & Sewer Commissioner Councilman Palmer Street Commissioner Councilman Tontalo Fire & Cemetery Commissioner Mayor Smith Legislative Commissioner

There were no objections:

Motion by Palmer, seconded by Stinehour, that the Mayor's appointments be confirmed:

Carried: Unanimously.

Mayor Smith appointed Jean Baumdraher (Deputy City Clerk) to Acting City Clerk.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Palmer, that the Mayor's appointment be confirmed.

Carried: Unanimously.

Letter from the Chamber of Commerce was received and read by Mayor Smith. Discussion ensued, and decision was made that the Police Department would block Roys Street as per their request, regarding the festivities of Christmas on December 15, 1973.

Letter from Wayne County Road Commission regarding the resolution from the City of Belleville City Council, was read by Mayor Smith, pertaining to the closing hour, and prohibiting alcoholic beverages in Victory Park. The letter will be placed on file until the end of the year, pending a study by Wayne County Road Commission of all the parks in Wayne County.

Also present at the meeting was Henry E. Graper, Urban Renewal Director, B. Ward Smith, City Attorney, Stewart Potts, Fred Slaviero of Wade Trim & Assoc., City Engineers, Thomas Warner, Ernie Patke, C.E. McLaughlin, Chief of Police, Anthony Talaga, Fire Chief, Gerald Warsaw, Assistant Fire Chief, Robert Baker, Henry Cantin, Belleville Enterprise, Greg Erickson, Ypsilanti Press, David Riggs, William Warner.

Letter was received from the City Engineers, Wade, Trim & Associates, regarding the Van Buren Township Trunk Sewer through Belleville. They will forward final recommendations just as soon as the items in the letter are resolved.

The Mayor read the recommendation from the City Planning Commission minutes regarding traffic signs to be placed in the newly paved areas of the City. The recommendation from the Planning Commission was referred to the Police Commissioner and Chief of Police for their study and recommendations.

The Fire Chief requested permission to purchase a door closer for the Police Side of the Fire Hall. He was instructed by Council to get prices and submit his request at the next regular meeting.

A lengthy discussion ensued regarding the City of Belleville 1973 Paving Program. Mayor Smith informed all present that there will be no more concrete laid this year, due to the fact that the Contractors are not responsible for concrete poured and laid after November 1, and the City of Belleville does not want the responsibility of the concrete freezing. The paving program will resume in the spring of 1974 after the frost leaves the ground. The Mayor did not feel that it was in the best interest of the City of Belleville to continue in cold weather. All intersections on paved streets will be finished and apron approaches on paved streets will be finished. All remaining streets unpaved in the program, will be maintained by the Contractor for the entire winter and spring and until the paving resumes. This includes grading, stone, and culverts put in where they were removed for the sewer installed.

Mail Boxes will be replaced on unpaved streets, and the mail boxes in paved streets will be returned to the proper owner. Home owners will place mail boxes on their homes and foot delivery will begin in approximately three (3) weeks, from now.

A Detroit Edison Pole will be removed from Clarence Street and approximately 200 ft. of sidewalk replaced on Clarence St. that was installed incorrectly. W. Wabash Street (in Part) will be corrected in the spring of the year 1974.

Christmas Decorations and Christmas Tree were discussed by the Mayor and City Council. In honor of President Nixon's request to preserve energy, in the Energy Crisis this winter, the following motion and second was made.

Motion by Palmer, seconded by Tontalo, that the City of Belleville will be decorating the streets with decorations and will not be lit this year, and that a Christmas Tree will be installed at Five-Points and will be lit with restrictions as to the hours it will be lit.

Carried: Unanimously.

Mr. Thomas Warner, of 70 Bedell St. Belleville, Michigan, donated a Christmas Tree to the City of Belleville and the Mayor and City Council extended their sincere appreciation to the Warner family.

Councilman Stinehour presented a purchase order from Heining Chevrolet regarding a 1974 Chevrolet Police Car, Total purchase price of \$2,493.00. Discussion proceeded on the need of a new Police Car.

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Palmer, that a new 1974 Chevrolet be purchased from Heining Chevrolet with the trade-in of a 1971 Chevrolet.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Palmer, that the meeting be adjourned. Carried: Unanimously.

Jean Baumdraher
Acting City Clerk



CARNIVAL FUN — The Haggerty Elementary School PTO recently held a carnival at the school in Belleville. Showing off some of the prizes won for games of chance and skill are (from left) Connie Brinkerhoff, PTO vice-president; Vivian Koss, treasurer, and Sue Peiknik, who was carnival co-chairman with Ed Koss, not pictured. In addition to games,

there was a variety of attractions with "something for everyone" in mind. Balloons, clowns, refreshments, a cake walk and special vending machines for "goodies" were featured. The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 668 were in charge of the coat room, assisted by North Junior High cadettes. — Enterprise-Roman photo.

Rotary presents award
to director of chamber

The executive director of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce and long-time

member of the Belleville Rotary, Theodore Kuckelman, has been presented with the Paul Harris Award.

The award named after the founder of Rotary, is presented in recognition for "outstanding service to community and Rotary."

The presentation of the award was made by William Ives, past district governor of Rotary at the Nov. 13 dinner-meeting of the Belleville Rotary Club.

The club also announced that a contribution of \$1,000 was made by the club to the scholarship fund of Rotary International.

One stipulation in the scholarship award is that the persons selected must make themselves available to speak at Rotary Clubs in the country where they are studying.

The purpose behind this program is to create international understanding and good will, a spokesman said.



THEODORE KUCKELMAN

No action!

Van Buren files request

Van Buren Township's Board of Trustees took no formal action on a Romulus resolution calling for the abolishment of the state's sales tax on food and clothing.

The resolution, forwarded to the township by Romulus City Clerk Leonard J. Folmar, stated that the abolishment of the tax on food and clothing "would be most beneficial to the greatest percentage of the population, but would not adversely affect the return to the state of overall sales tax revenue."

Continuing, Folmar said the

"upward spiral of the cost of living throughout the United States has placed an unbearable burden upon the people and certainly the state can least afford to permit the continuing increase."

He pointed out that those who occupy lower and middle income brackets are in excess of 70 per cent of the people in the United States, but are responsible for only 33 percent of the gross national product. Copies of the resolution have been sent to Gov. William G. Millikin, State Sen. William Faust, State Reps. Edward E.

Mahalak and Gary M. Owen and all surrounding communities.

Van Buren trustees noted the contents of the resolution and filed it without taking any formal action.

Huron
okays
study

The Huron Board of Education has approved a study to purchase equipment for Huron High School's Small Engine Repair class and ordered the purchase of one 15-passenger van for the school district, at a recent meeting.

The business office was instructed to study a listing of quotations submitted on the equipment for the small engine repair class and make recommendations.

The new 15-passenger van will be purchased from South Pointe Dodge for the sum of \$4,950. Emil Krzyske and Jerome Klaes were re-appointed to the board of canvassers for terms expiring December, 1977, at the meeting.

The board also appointed Henry Smith as athletic director for the 1973-74 school year and approved Andy Herman, as head varsity basketball; Larry Swick, for junior varsity basketball; Gene Smith for ninth grade basketball; Bob Kelly for eighth grade basketball; James Rossow, head varsity wrestling; Frank Cameron, assistant wrestling coach; Robert Farrugia, junior high wrestling and Colleen Christianson, girls Volleyball.

Area postmasters urge early
mailing of holiday Greetings

Area postmasters joined with Washington postal officials in urging residents to post their domestic and foreign Christmas mail one to two weeks earlier than the postal service originally recommended so that the energy shortage will not interfere with deliveries.

"The urgency of the fuel crisis compels us to request a one-week advancement of domestic mail and a two-week advancement for foreign mail," said Postmasters R. J. O'Neil of Belleville and William Laginess of Romulus.

Seniors take
bus trip

The Romulus Senior Citizen Club recently took a bus trip to the Chelsea Milling Company, makers of "Jiffy Mix" cakemixes.

The citizens were taken on a tour of the plant and then were served samples of the product with coffee, Nov. 8.

They then went to the Methodist Retirement Home in Chelsea to tour what they termed "a peaceful haven for retired people."

The new deadline for posting domestic first-class Christmas mail is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15. Domestic surface parcels, except those for Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by Dec. 3. To Alaska and Hawaii mail before Nov. 30.

Airmail parcels and letters within United States (except Alaska and Hawaii) should be posted no later than Dec. 15. To Alaska and Hawaii mail by Dec. 13.

"The seriousness of the fuel shortage to the postal service is underlined by the fact that in addition to the fuel consumed by commercial air carriers, we require approximately 350 million gallons of fuel to travel 2.25 billion miles delivering the 90 billion pieces of mail that flow through the postal system each year," O'Neil said. "Our requirement for the month of December alone is 45 million gallons."

The postmasters added: "Public cooperation on meeting these new, advance mail dates is needed to help us complete all Christmas deliveries."

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Faust raps news report

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Staff Writer

State Senator William Faust (D-13th District) said he is "taking the only avenue open to clear up erroneous allegations" about "special favors" he allegedly received in his property assessment...by suing the municipality which allegedly gave him those favors.

Faust filed what he terms "a very friendly suit" against Westland, in an effort to clear up printed allegations about a low property tax assessment on his \$39,500 home on Ravine Drive in the city's northwest section.

"I'm trying to diminish charges of favoritism toward my personal assessment brought up by officials seeking elective office in the recent city election, and printed in The Detroit News. This is the only means I have available to claim favoritism had nothing to do with my property assessment," Faust said at a press conference yesterday.

"IF ONE PURCHASES property today at a certain amount," Faust said, "technically, that new market value should appear on the tax roll the same day."

"This is impossible to do. And, as a result, such powerful and prestigious papers as the News can fall into politically motivated traps, print charges of tax favoritism, and, perhaps not intentionally, demean responsible men, who, with the tools, techniques and manpower available are attempting to do an honest and conscientious job of tax assessing."

Faust said he hired attorney Evan Callanan of Westland to represent him in the suit against the city which is designed to determine if the assessment against his property by the city is "fair and equitable — and if the assessment is not fair and equitable — why isn't it?"

THE SENATOR said he believes the state, particularly the legislature, in which he has served the past seven years, is partially to blame for the problems which were brought forth in the Detroit newspaper article.

"I deeply regret the articles singled out this community as an example of inequities in assessment practices," he said. "The paper could have picked any city, village or township in the state and discover exactly the same situation."

'The paper could have picked any city, village or township ...and discovered the same situation.'

"These inequities aren't intentional, and they aren't caused by favoritism of special interests. They are caused by lack of trained staff, inflation, mass movement of people, especially in the suburbs — and they most certainly are caused by the State of Michigan."

"The legislature has failed miserably in writing a uniform assessment law. I know, I've been a member of that body seven years — and obviously must share in the blame."

"I'M HOPING this suit, and class action suit I would like to bring against the state, if finances permit, will bring this problem to light, and force the legislature into action."

Faust said Callanan is researching the possibility of suing the legislature, but added, "such action is much more complicated than the one under discussion today."

He added, "My personal finances wouldn't permit such a suit, which could cost as much as \$20,000, but I would hope, if it came to pass, cities suffering under the inequitable system perpetuated upon them by the state would join in to help finance it, and win final equitable property tax assessment procedures."

Faust said the Circuit Court could do one of three things in the suit against Westland — uphold the assessment on his home; order a complete review on how his assessment was determined; or dismiss the proceedings on the grounds state law does not define assessments adequately for the court to determine the validity of the assessment.

Faust said the problem in the state is

defining the term "true market value." IN THE ARTICLE, Faust's home was said to have a "market value" of \$39,000, and had a property assessment which set the market value by means set to determine it by the state at \$23,500.

However, Faust argues, the purchase price of the home does not reflect what he would consider a "true market value" because he paid \$7,000 for furniture.

"In light of the purchase price, the assessment on my property does appear low," Faust said. "If that is true, then I, in effect, am petitioning the court to correct any error, and thus raise my taxes."

"There isn't exactly a great deal of case law on this having happened before."

FAUST SAID THERE is a possibility the suit could be dismissed, and "we then have the option of seeking mandamus action to raise the assessment or to seek injunctive relief against office holders perpetuating the favoritism charges."

He said, however, he would not sue any elected officials, or officials who sought election and issued the charges "if the charges were political and have dropped by the wayside with the end of the city campaign."

"If they continue, I could pursue that option," he said.

Faust did say his major intention is to "vindicate" himself the best way possible. "A story such as this could harm my future political efforts, because it was sent throughout the area," he said.

"I became involved because the stories appeared with my name," he said. "The suit I have filed is directed only at the assessment on my own home."

"THE SUIT IN NO way is a class action involving Westland's total assessment practices. I have no reason to believe those rolls and practices are not proper and correct; those who have made such claims in the past have had their charges refuted by both county and state taxing agencies."

He added, "The property tax system is probably the most unfair form of taxation we have today, but it will continue, until the legislature divides house and gets off dead center on this politically hot issue."



LOOK WHAT I GOT — Bernie Steele doesn't like to boast, but after bagging his first deer in 15 years — who wouldn't pose like the "king of the woods". Bernie clocked in on this seven point 150-pound buck southwest of Atlanta in Montmorency County. Bernie was on the scene the first day of deer season, but after three "weary" days returned home — then he

went back last Saturday to end the drought with his first "trophy". Though he denied moving in on a "friend's blind" for the kill, one source said: "Give him credit...he's waited 15 years for the kill." Bernie serves as director of purchasing at Wayne's Unistrut Corporation.

A family in need

Romulus Key Club thinks of others

One family in need from Romulus had an enjoyable Thanksgiving, thanks to the concern of some involved youths.

The "Key Club" of Romulus High School donated more than \$50 in food to a family of seven in the area in need of some help to celebrate a happy Thanksgiving.

The food was delivered to the home the Tuesday prior to the holiday to insure that a good Thanksgiving meal could be prepared prior to the national holiday.

THE 15 MEMBERS of the club, which is a junior version of the Kiwanis Club, solicited food donations from stores throughout the community.

"We wanted to make the holidays happy for at least one family which may not have had a chance," explained Jeff Dahlstrom, club advisor.

The family selected included five children, and two adults. The father had been disabled for some time.

"This is the first year we undertook such a project," explained Craig Toporek, the

club's president, "but we're hoping we'll set a precedent to make this an annual thing."

THE KEY CLUB in Romulus High School is more than 10 years old, existing solely to help those in need in the community during that time.

Any youth attending the school is eligible to join.

"We aren't like other clubs," explained Dahlstrom. "We don't exist to party on funds we collect for our charitable events."

"While we may get together once in a while, we pay for the

party out of our own pocket, and use the funds we've collected for helping other people."

THE CLUB expects to undertake a "toy drive" this Christmas, to secure reusable toys for needy children in the area.

Romulus Elementary to observe 50th year

By Pearl Morris
WHI 1-1187

On Sunday, December 2, an open house celebrating 50 years since the Romulus Elementary School was opened will be observed at the school on Olive Street. The event is being sponsored by the Romulus P.T.A. and former teachers and students, as well as the public in general, are cordially invited to attend. The open house will feature pictures and displays depicting the activities of the school throughout the years. Mrs. Margaret Bird is the present principal of the school. Open House hours are from 2 to 4 p.m.

Romulus girl participates in concert

A Romulus girl will be performing with the 40-voice chorale of Madonna College in its first concert of the year on Dec. 2. She is Carla Hay.

Miss Hay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hay of 14170 Huron River Dr., is a freshman at the coeducational college in Livonia.

LEONARD PIPER of Huron River Drive West downed a six-point buck last Friday while hunting at Hillman. Also at the same club, Hugh Buckberry of Belleville (formerly of Romulus) and Ronald Piper of Farmington, son of Leonard Piper, also got their bucks.

THE NEXT regular monthly meeting of the Romulus Service Mothers Club is scheduled for Monday, December 3 at the Romulus Progressive Club Hall. The meeting starts with pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m.

THE ROMULUS Senior Citizens Club No. 1 is sponsoring a Bazaar December 3, 4, 5, at the Romulus City Hall Community Room. The hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day and everyone is invited to attend.

MRS. LEONA BUCKBERRY and Ed Buckberry of Sharon Street spent Thanksgiving Day and enjoyed dinner with the Ray Gibson family in Westland. Mrs. Gibson is the former Gayle Stubblefield. Also present was Bill Stubblefield, whose wife, Verna, is in Texas caring for her mother-in-law.

MR. AND MRS. John Kirda of Huron River Drive South are back home after a two

weeks motor trip to Houston, Texas, where they visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright. Next the couple flew to Agoura, California, to spend nine days with their daughter, Melina, and family, the Charles Heads.

SID ROSE of Olive Street spent the opening days of the 1973 deer hunting season at Atlanta, Michigan. He was accompanied by his grand niece and great grand niece, Mrs. Sandy Ballard and daughter, Terri, of the same address.

MR. AND MRS. Fred W. Hay of Huron River Drive South had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests their eldest daughter, Pearl, and family (Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Varner and Darius of Haggerty Road); son Fred M. and fiancée, Catherine Hood; youngest daughter, Carla Hay, and guest, George Rasmussen of Detroit; Mrs. Marie Warner of Lincoln Park and Miss Pearl Morris of Huron River Drive South. Daughter, Margie, and family (the Donald Herrmanns and sons, Geoff and Marc of Newport, joined the family group later in the day.

Students observe big day

Thanksgiving will long remain in the memories of the fourth graders in Mrs. Henrietta Simms' class at Mt. Pleasant School in Romulus.

The "feast" they shared in preparing for Thanksgiving season was the end of a science-career project that included experience in canning and food preparation.

The Thanksgiving feast held at the school on Nov. 16 had a menu that included all the traditional foods — turkey, dressing, sweet and mashed potatoes, corn, peas, carrots, green beans, beets, squash, pickles, olives, cranberry sauce, beverages, apple and pumpkin pies and cake, and the setting featured student-created decorations.

In addition to the preparations made by the students, their teacher and several parents, the menu included donations from other interested parents.

Cite rising labor costs

Fewer trees... higher prices

By WES THORP
Lansing Bureau

LANSING—In holiday seasons to come, Christmas trees may be something that a family has to save for.

Most towns are dotted with outdoor Christmas tree showrooms where fresh trees can be purchased for as little as a couple of dollars.

That situation may change, according to Lester Bell, a Christmas tree specialist and professor of forestry at Michigan State University.

Michigan's Christmas tree farmers are planting fewer trees, Bell said, and as a result prices are expected to increase.

THE SMALLER tree plantings will affect other states, Bell said, because Michigan supplies most of the central plains states with the holiday trees.

"Our state ships trees to as far away as New Mexico, Texas, and California," he said.

In 1972, Bell estimates that Michigan harvested 4.7 million Christmas trees, compared to 5.5 million in 1971.

Several pressures are forcing Christmas tree farmers out of business, according to Bell.

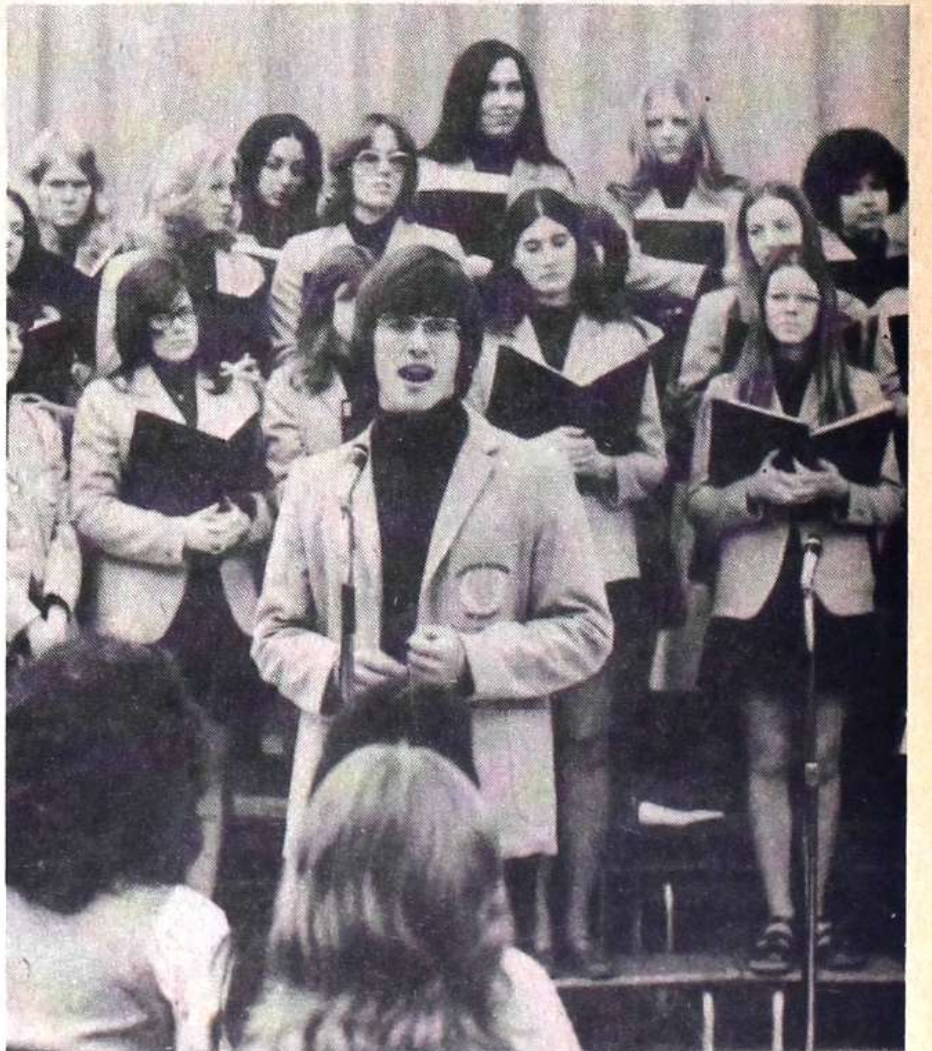
"ONE OF THE reasons," he said, "is that because of the

price of land people just aren't taking any long term investments."

Before a person realizes any return on his investment, Bell said that a farmer may have to wait anywhere from seven to 10 years.

Meanwhile, the cost of operating a farm keeps increasing, he said. "Labor costs keep going up. It costs more each year to do the shearing, the shaping and the spraying."

The current concern over the environment is also affecting the Christmas tree, Bell said.



SPECIAL PERFORMANCE — The 60-member Eastern Michigan University choir recently performed at Stevenson Junior High School in Westland. Chris Chaven (center) sang "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." The 500 ninth grade students attending the Wayne-Westland Community

School District's five junior high schools attended the performance which was hosted by Stevenson. Miss Dottie Schuler, Stevenson vocal music director, who arranged for the performance, said: "I was very pleased with it. EMU has a great choir. They received a great reception by the junior high group."

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP INVITATION TO BID

(Insurance Companies)

Van Buren Township is now accepting sealed bids on Fire & Liability Insurance effective January 1, 1974. Specifications can be picked up at the Township Clerks Office 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Mich. from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday. We reserve the right to accept any and all bids. All bids must be in by 7 P.M. January 8, 1974.

Pat Cullin, Clerk
Van Buren Township

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids are invited on the following items..

1966 C-750 Ford Packer
1970 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cyl. with utility body
Items can be inspected at the Van Buren Township Hall located at 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Mich. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. We reserve the right to accept or refuse any or all bids. All bids must be in by 7 p.m., December 11, 1973.

Pat Cullin, Clerk
Van Buren Township

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its Regular meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approvals as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
AGENDA REGULAR MEETING
DECEMBER 6, 1973

Call to Order:

Roll Call:

Approve Minutes:

Order of Business:

as presented as corrected

1. Leona Farr, 43174 Judd, Belleville, permission to expand beauty shop in existing building.
2. Oxbow Homes Inc., 405 Main, Belleville, permission to build 2 houses on 2 parcels of land, one lot 65 feet wide, remaining lot 80 feet wide.

3. Hassel L. & Annaray Shortridge, 1680 Victor, Ypsil., request to build house in M-2 General Industrial zone.

ADJOURN:

The meeting will be held Thursday, December 6, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing, to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 p.m. the day of the meeting.

Pat Cullin, Clerk
Van Buren Township
Donald Carlson, Chairman
Board of Zoning Appeals

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE FOR BIDS

THE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS ON RADIO FM. COMMUNICATION SYSTEM. SUBMIT ALL BIDS TO THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 23483 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48111 BY 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M., DECEMBER 11, 1973. SPECIFICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY OR ALL BIDS.

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR.
CLERK-SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

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THE ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS DAILY EAGLE-ENTERPRISE ROMAN CLASSIFIED COLUMNS HAVE



YOUR BEST AUTOMOTIVE BUYS

OBITUARY

MRS. JESSIE M. CRISS, age 72 of Belleville, passed away Nov. 20, 1973 at her residence. She was born May 15, 1901 in Columbus, Indiana, the daughter of Wm. Clark and Madeline Disney Vaughn. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Belleville and Senior Citizens Club. Survived by her husband, O. David Criss, one son David E. Criss of Tecumseh, 3 grandchildren, 2 sisters, Mrs. Helen Keeling of Kokomo, Indiana and Mrs. Florence Criss of Center, Ind. Funeral services were held Friday Nov. 23, 1:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, clergyman Rev. William Gram. Interment Hillside Cemetery. Direction of Robert Bros. Funeral Home.

NORMAN H. HERRMANN, passed away Nov. 22, 1973. Born in Detroit, Mich. on Aug. 29, 1937. Survived by his wife Lena and their two children Paul & Karen, his parents Hugo & Emily Herrmann and two sisters Sally McLarty & Marlene Koehler. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and graduated with honors from Lawrence Institute of Technology. His body was donated to Wayne State Univ. for science. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1973 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Boston.

TONY VUNICH, age 80 of Zephyr Hills, Florida, formerly of Belleville, passed away Nov. 22 in Lakeland, Florida. He was born Aug. 14, 1893 in Yugoslavia the son of Jacob and Barbara Vunich. Survived by his wife Mila, one son George Vunich of Walnut Calif., one granddaughter, Mrs. Sherre Jacobs of San Diego, Calif., one step-son Dusan Radakovich of Wyandotte, one sister, Mrs. Milka Miletic of Yugoslavia. Services were held Nov. 27, 11 a.m. from Robert Bros. Funeral Home with Rev. Milan Popovich officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery.

1. Funeral Directors

UHT MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721 8555

ROBERTS BROS., INC.
209 Main St.
Belleville 699 5431

LENTS FUNERAL HOME
34567 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 721 5806

JAUM FUNERAL HOME
34885 Goddard Road
ROMULUS 941 9200

JOHN N. SANTEIU & SON
1139 Inkster Road
427 3800

2. In Memoriam

WE SURE missed our son Jerry on the holiday and everyday. Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard St., Wayne.

5. Personals

EDWARD PICHIE, Judd Road, you have just received a free large item pizza from MR. PIZZA. Pick it up with this ad & proper I.D. before Dec. 4, 1973. Mr. Pizza, 6033 Rawsonville, 487 5111.

ON AND after this day and date, 11/21/73, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by any other than myself. SIGNED: David W. McNeely Jr., 6664 Gloria, Romulus, Mich.

SO YOU don't want to face all of those Christmas shoppers at all of those discount stores. Save yourself some CREATON 555, West Michigan Ave., Saline, 429 9331.

6. Notices

ANYONE KNOWING whereabouts of 63 or 64 blue Ford Fairlane, Tudor, damaged drivers side involved in hit run accident causing injury. Please call 326 7480.

\$200 REWARD
For information leading to the ARREST & CONVICTION of person or persons responsible for the damage to the fence between our property & Hunt Playground at Hunt & Stellwagen. Wimsatt Brothers Wayne, Inc. 36340 Van Born Rd., Wayne, Mich.

7. Car Pools

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YOU CAN RUN AN AD IN THE DAILY EAGLE AND ENTERPRISE ROMAN AND SAVE THIS MUCH YOUR FIRST WEEK. JUST DIAL 729-3300 and one of our friendly advisors will help you work your ad.

9. Lost & Found

LOST MALE BEAGLE
Tri-colored, Romulus, reward 941 0370

LOST BLACK & WHITE
Malamute Nov. 20 between Cherry Hill & Palmer on Wayne Rd. Ans. to Keemo, Child's pet. Has tags. Reward 376 1209

9. Lost & Found

LOST from Sumpter Twp. large black dog, some tan & white on chest and lower legs. Ans. to Trooper Reward 697 2123, 22033 Martinsville Rd.

LOST or stolen large metal port folio case containing 50 drawings, Kenwood & Fernwood area. Reward 728 7452 or 278 9892

13. Autos for Rent

RENT A NEW BUICK
\$8 per day & 8 cents per mile
\$49 per wk. & 8 cents per mile

HAROLD DIETRICH
BUICK Opel International Truck
Mich & Wayne Rd., 729 2000

14. Auto Accessories

USED AUTO PARTS
CITY AUTO 453 3411 & 2261 9120
40111 Schoolcraft & Haggerty

WAYNE MOTOR SUPPLY INC.
1508 S. Wayne Rd. 721 8155
Mon-Fri. 10-7 p.m. Sat. 10-4 p.m.

15. Autos for Sale

1968 FORD GALAXIE, red, black vinyl top, tudor, hardtop, total price \$785.
TYME SALES 455 5566

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FORD LTD '69
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. \$995.
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'70 PONTIAC CATALINA, silver, hardtop, power steering, power brakes. \$900. 421 4075

1972 LTD BROUGHAM, factory air, power steering and brakes, good condition. 326 4645

1967 CADILLAC Calais, climate control, power, elect. seats, four door 83,000 miles. First \$1000 buys 699 7572

'68 MUSTANG \$350
or offer, 722 3178 weekdays after 7.

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339 engine, sale or trade. 753 9177

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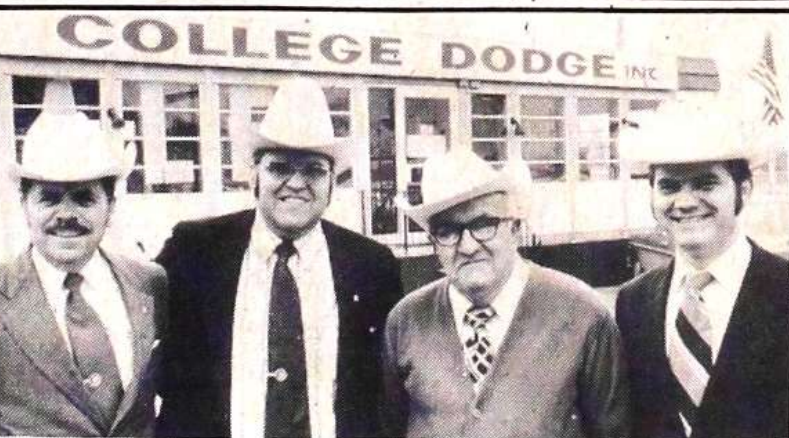
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COLONY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

COMPACT VALUES

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1968 VOLKSWAGEN
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'71 OLDS Vista Cruiser, power steering, power brakes, new snow tires, must sell Best offer. 728 1318

1965 CHEVY II Nova, good engine, tires, battery, muffler. \$150. Call 455 9553

Pre-Winter Sale
1973 Impala Custom Coupe. V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, AM & FM radio, w. f.w. Burgundy with a black vinyl roof & black cloth interior. Looks & drives like new. Only 18,000 miles. \$2695.00

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1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST, excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. Call 721 7444

DODGE POLARA '72
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio air conditioning. \$1795
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1966 LESABRE CPE \$287
Tuscan tan, power, auto NO CASH NEEDED EZ TERMS
ALPINE MOTORS
33133 Mich., Wayne 728 9500

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V-8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, steel covers. \$795
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DODGE SWINGER '69
V-8, automatic transmission, whitewalls. \$895
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'69 MUSTANG, automatic, power steering & power brakes, low mileage, total price \$925
TYME SALES 455 5566

Pre-Winter Sale
72 Pontiac Lemans, 2 dr h.t., V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, radio, w. f.w. Yellow with a black vinyl roof & black vinyl interior. Only 16,000 miles, with a new spare. \$2595.00

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73 Fleetwood Brougham
Cadillac, low mileage, loaded with all the Cadillac options including stereo tape, tilt wheel, & way seats, power door locks, climate control. Call WA. 8 5550 from 7 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

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Sports Sat. 318 cu. PDB, PS, air, AM FM, auto., \$1095. 699 7227

15. Autos for Sale

BRUCE'S
1967 Chevy Belair, auto \$350
1967 Pont. Cat. Conv. \$295
1967 Buick Elect. Conv. \$395
1969 Ford XL GT Cobra \$595

4844 Michigan 722-1716

Pre-Winter Sale
1972 Monte Carlo, V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, radio, w. f.w. A metallic blue with a black vinyl roof & black cloth interior. Only 23,000 miles. \$2695

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'68 FORD GALAXIE XL 56000 miles, air, auto, PS, PB, custom paint, mag wheels, new tires, exceptional condition \$750 728 6129

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Burgundy, power, auto, V-8 NO CASH NEEDED EZ TERMS
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'68 TORONADO
Good cond \$900 729 7157

DODGE CHARGER '71
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, white whitewalls, Air conditioning
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Pre-Winter Sale
1973 Pontiac Lemans 2 dr h.t., factory air, auto, power steering, brakes, radio, w. f.w. tinted glass. Dark green with a white vinyl roof & white vinyl interior. Only 5,000 miles with a new spare. \$3295

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70 & 71 CHRYSLER NEWPORTS, 300 & 6 New Yorkers, all with factory air, 20,000 actual miles. B.J. Raligan Chrysler Plymouth, 30777 Plymouth Rd., Liv. 261 1200

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1973 Olds Cutlass Cpe, factory air, auto, power steering & brakes, radio, w. f.w. tinted glass. Dark green with a white vinyl roof & green cloth interior. Only 15,000 miles with a new spare. \$3150.00

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68 T BIRD, Good condition, new tires. 69 PICK UP truck 271 2928

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'73 GALAXIE 500, four door sedan, factory air, vinyl top, 13,000 actual miles. Save 100's! \$2890

'66 CHEVELLE MALIBU, two door hardtop, automatic. HURRY only \$690

'72 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM, four door hardtop, Lime green, green vinyl top, factory air. An excellent buy \$2490

'73 OPEN MANTA 1900, automatic, radio. Low mileage. Beat the price increase, only \$2690

'72 BUICK LIMITED, four door hardtop, power windows, power seats, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo. Many more luxurious extras \$3395

'71 BUICK LESABRE, four door hardtop, air \$2690

'69 OLDS 98, full power \$1290

'72 BUICK ELECTRA, full power, air \$3290

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA, convertible \$890

'72 BUICK LESABRE, four door hardtop, air \$2690

'73 OPEL MANTA, automatic \$2690

'69 BUICK SPECIAL WAGON, air \$1090

'72 CHRYSLER, four door, air \$1190

'72 BUICK LIMITED, loaded \$3390

'66 FORD PICKUP, with camper box \$590

'72 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER, air \$3190

'73 CHEVROLET II NOVA, automatic, power steering \$2590

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V-8, power steering, radio, step rear bumper, heavy duty springs \$2790

ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK:
THERE WERE NOT PURITANS ON THE MAYFLOWER! The Dictionary of U.S. History confirms the fact that the Puritans were members



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Pre Winter Sale
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54. Poultry-Livestock

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55. Riding Horses- Stables

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60. Antiques Antique Flea Market FREE ADMISSION DEC 2nd 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. ROMA HALL LIVONIA SCHOOLCRAFT near INKSTER ROAD CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE! INFORMATION AND BOOTH SPACE 782-0040 or 731-9560 OVER 40 DEALERS

61. Miscellaneous FURN CA KITCHEN A counter to 5, see your cabinets made at fact-ry. Up to 50 percent off. will not be undersold. 35505 Brush, Wayne, 326-5080 or 722-9792

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Foreign Cars**

61. Miscellaneous

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INKSTER, ONE BEDROOM lower flat, \$32 weekly, utilities furnished. Call 562-3176.

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104. Mobile Homes for Sale

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105. Houses for Sale

ENJOY A brick home
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WESTLAND. Three bedrooms, possible fourth. Modern kitchen, extra large utility room, 2 car garage, double lot. Imm. occ. Owner 722-2780.

BELLEVILLE THREE bedroom brick ranch, 36x45, on one acre. 439-1177 or 697-8565.

BY OWNER

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Just listed, real sharp 1 1/2 story home in Taylor. Features include beautiful screened in front porch, carpeting throughout, large 2 1/2 car garage and deep lot. Only \$18,900.

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105. Houses for Sale

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3 unit brick house, large lot. Rental income: \$410 a month. \$23,000.

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Real Estate
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WESTLAND
3 bedroom bk. ranch, crpt. built-ins, full bsmt., fenced, near school, leaving state, price for quick sale, \$22,900. 722-7314.

WESTLAND, owner, 32548 Parkwood, 3 bedroom brick, Open 2 p.m. Land contract or mortgage. 565-4257.

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Terrific Assumption
Garden City, talk about bargains how about an extra large two bedroom ranch, completely remodeled and paneled \$4,500 assumes \$16,000 mortgage at only \$167 per month, 7 1/2 percent in interest.

PINE REALTY 522-6020

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Five acres on Colt Rd. near Sumpter Rd., Exeter Township. Older three bedroom home. Clean and in good condition. 14x23 ft. carpeted living room, large family room and kitchen, 163 ft. frontage on good paved road. Airport school district. Priced in the mid 20s. Call Barrington Realty, Flat Rock office for further details. 782-4404 days, 654-2215 evenings.

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IDEAL home for the young couple who must watch their budget. This very attractive three bedroom home offers a large kitchen dining area combination, good size bedrooms and a garage in a very nice tree lined neighborhood. ONLY \$19,900.

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Let the other guy pay the costs. Terrific three bedroom brick ranch offers carpeting, paneling and large kitchen with dinette, and cupboards galore. Pick your terms. Only \$20,500.

PINE REALTY 522-6020

105. Houses for Sale

ASSUMPTION, five bedroom near I-94, full basement, double lot. Agent 386-6802.

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TOMORROW'S NEST

EGG
This finished to perfection two story duplex offers an ideal money saving home, for a retired or a young couple. This extra sharp home nestled in a very nice area of Wayne features two 2 bedroom units with separate entrances, water heaters and furnaces. Extras include large 2 1/2 car garage and a large lot. Only \$28,900. We Trade.

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INKSTER \$500
BRICK \$20,900
BASEMENT
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20 ACRES
650' frontage on Merriman Road. 2 bedroom brick house with unfinished attic. Make reasonable offer. 941-6934.

105. Houses for Sale

VANDERBURG REALTY
Brick ranch
Assume existing bal. approx. \$23,300. \$265 per mo. inc. all, 3 bed, br. ranch, din. room, window wall, full base. 2 car gar. many other features.

TAYLOR
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VA BUYERS - nice home with remodeled kitchen, large fenced back yard, large carpeted living room, rec room has gas log fireplace and 1 1/2 bath, quick occupancy, \$20,900, call 729-2500.

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SUPER SHARP thru out, new plush carpeting in living room, hall and 2 of the bedrooms, large family kitchen and full basement, custom drapes in living room will stay. \$24,500, call 729-2500.

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LAND CONTRACT BUYERS - check on this sharp 3 bedroom bi-level, family room, 1 1/2 baths and big 2 1/2 car garage, extra room could be 4th bedroom, close to Westland shopping center, \$27,900, call 729-2500.

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LOVELY HOME in nice well kept neighborhood, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has a great floor plan with 1 1/2 bath off master bedroom, family room with natural fireplace, full tiled basement and 2 car attached garage, \$32,900, call 729-2500.

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL, 37052 NORENE

A fine offering is this three bedroom brick ranch, (4th bedroom and 1/2 bath in basement), carpeting, two car garage, vacant. This is a most desirable property situated in a status neighborhood near Glenwood and Newburgh. \$29,900, 5 percent down.

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FOUR BEDROOMS

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY and Land Contract Terms available on this 4 bedroom home on nearly an acre. 2 car att. garage. \$25,000.

INVESTMENT with many possibilities. Over 750' frontage. 2 rental houses. On the lake near I-275 (under construction). Land Contract Terms.

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